Second Edition

Newport Daily News.

Second Edition

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LOOK BACK, MR. BUSINESS MAN

Over the past twelve months and estimate the time you've lost hunting for mislaid memorandum or correspondence while customers were waiting for your attention to some important detail which no one but you could adjust, or while your employes were standing around waiting for instructions regarding work they ought to be doing. Remember your frame of mind when you went to your customers or at your men? 'Twasn't conducive to best results, was it?

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NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President and Mrs. Taft Greet Thousands of All Ranks.

Uniforms of Army and Navy Contingent Present Brilliant Spectacle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Taft's fourth and last New Year's reception at the White House was greeted by a day beautiful and bright. Thousands early turned in the direction of the executive mansion. Long before the time at which the chief executive was ready to shake hands with every citizen who cared to avail himself of the privilege, a line of men, women and children extended from the front door of the White House to the distant gate and far beyond toward the state, war and navy building.

The President and Mrs. Taft prepared at 11 o'clock to wish a happy New Year first to members of the cabinet and their wives and to the diplomatic corps, these followed by the members of the Supreme Court and judges of the other courts here; then former cabinet officers, ambassadors and ministers; next members of Congress, then the army and navy and marine corps officers, after which came a long line of government officials, members of commissions, members of the Grand Army of the Republic and a number of other military societies. After all these had been greeted the doors stood open to the humblest citizen in the land and he, too, was assured of a hearty handshake and a smile.

One picturesque touch, absent from the New Year kaleidoscope of color for the first time in 10 years, was missing, because Baron Hengelmuller, ambassador from Austria Hungary, dean of the diplomatic corps, was not in the city. His royally gorgeous costume of rich purple and red always attracted much attention. Several other diplomats were unable to be present because of sickness, the Chilean and Colombian ministers being among the number. The diplomatic line was led by Ambassador Jusserand of France.

For one ambassador, Viscount Chinda of Japan, it was his first appearance at a New Year's reception at the White House, while a number of the ministers had never attended one before, these including the representatives from the Dominican republic, Peru, Sweden, Siam, Honduras, Denmark and Panama.

The army and navy contingent made a brilliant spectacle. Every officer of the two services as well as of the marine branch now in Washington, was under orders to report at the War and Navy Departments. The former gathered in the offices of Major General Wood, chief of staff and headed by that officer and Lieutenant General Miles (retired) in double file, moved slowly through the corridors and down the granite staircase on the eastern approach and across Executive avenue to the White House.

Many officers of high rank held place in the line, including Major General Wotherspoon Major General Aleshire Brigadier General Andrews, Adjutant General of the army; Brigadier General Wolver, chief of the coast artillery; Brigadier General Crozier president of the war college; Brigadier General Mills, chief of the militia division; Brigadier General Bixby, chief of engineers; Brigadier General Torney, surgeon general; Brigadier General Sharpe, Brigadier General Smith, Brigadier General Allen, chief signal officer; Brigadier General Crowder, Brigadier General McIntyre, and the whole of the staff of General Wood. Besides General Miles there were some other distinguished retired officers such as Lieutenant General Bates, General S. B. M. Young, Brigadier General John C. Wilson and many others.

While the army officers were being presented the officers of the navy were preparing to fall in at Secretary Meyer's offices, under the lead of Rear Admiral Vreeland, aide for operations, and Rear Admiral Badger, the new commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. Rear Admiral Andrews, chief for the bureau of navigation; Rear Admiral Twinning, chief of the bureau of ordnance; Rear Admiral Watt, chief constructor; Rear Admiral Hutch Cone, engineer-in-chief; Rear Admiral Stanford of the bureau of yards and docks; Rear Admiral Willets, director of navy yards; Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, paymaster general, and Rear Admiral Charles F. Stokes, surgeon general of the navy, formed the head of the line and intermingled with them were many officers and retired officers of high rank resident in Washington such as Rear Admiral Wainwright, Rear Admiral Barker and Rear Admiral Peary.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox prepared to receive the diplomats, immediately after they left the White House, at a breakfast in their honor given in the Pan-American union building. To meet them there were invited also the members of the Senate foreign relations and House foreign affairs committees.

Not only at the White House and Pan-American building but through all official Washington were the orders of the day fine. Officers and their wives prepared to dispense their hospitality to all who might come, and automobiles flew about bearing army and navy officers from the home of one to another to whom they wished to pay their respects. Secretary and Mrs. Knox, alone, received none but the members of the diplomatic corps, all other cabinet officers keeping open house.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Jan. 1., Adriatic from Naples.

New York, Jan. 1, Kroonland from Antwerp.

STEAMER REPORTED.

SABLE ISLAND, Jan. 1.—Oceanic from Southampton for New York, 800 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9 a. m., will dock 8:30 a. m. Friday.

DECLARES THE ALLIES WILL RESUME THE WAR.

Bulgarian Delegate Hurriedly Leaves Peace Conference.

Turkish Proposition to Refer Matters to the Powers an Insult.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The meeting of the Balkan peace conference was interrupted suddenly today by Michael Madjaroff, the Bulgarian minister in London, who is acting as a Bulgarian delegate, rising and leaving after making the statement that he was going to the British foreign office to inform the authorities that the allies were going to resume the war.

When the session was formally opened today the Turks presented practically the same proposals which they had put forward at the last meeting. These were that Turkey should retain the fortress of Adrianople and the future boundaries of Turkey and Bulgaria should be settled directly between those two powers, while the other questions in dispute should be submitted to the great European powers.

The envoys of Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Servia arose in indignation and volubly protested against this trifling by Turkey. M. Madjaroff took the lead in the protest, declaring the action of the Turks was indecent. It was, he said, an insult to bring the peace delegates to London simply to tell them to leave everything to be settled by the powers. M. Madjaroff then quit the hall.

The other delegates afterward informally discussed the matters before the conference and spent some time in drawing up minutes of the proposals which had been laid before them.

Premier Venizelos, the head of the Greek delegation presided.

Before gathering, the Balkan representatives definitely decided not to give their collective remonstrances to Turkey the character of an ultimatum, in order to avoid anything which might produce the impression that they wished to break off the negotiations. If the negotiations were broken they realize that the responsibility would rest on the party which had decided to commit itself to definite terms.

Most of the delegates from the Balkans today visited Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, and asked him to urge at the meeting of the ambassadors a more active attitude on the part of the Triple Entente in favor of the allies.

Whatever course is taken by Turkey, it is believed the moment has arrived for action. The situation at Adrianople is becoming desperate and should the city fall the position of the Turks would be worse than it is now. When Adrianople was besieged it had provisions sufficient for three months. These will be exhausted in two weeks, and even admitting that horses and other animals may be used as food it is thought the city will not be able to hold out against hunger after the end of January. Accordingly it will be to the interest of Turkey to come to an understanding with its enemies before that time.

HONEST RULE PROMISED.

Sulzer Inaugurated Forty-Second Governor of New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—William Sulzer was inaugurated forty-second governor of New York at noon today. Himself a Democrat, he succeeds John A. Dix, who, upon assuming office two years ago, was the first Democratic governor in 18 years. The ceremony took place in the assembly chamber of the capitol. In his inaugural address Mr. Sulzer promised "an honest, an efficient, an economical and a business-like administration of public affairs."

At the new executive's request there was no military display, which formerly has been a feature of inaugural days. There was, instead, only a small procession from the executive mansion to the capitol, made up of incoming and retiring governors and their staffs and the commanders of both the land and water branches of the state militia and their staffs. The customary governor's salute of 19 guns was omitted also.

Governor Sulzer adhered to his announced determination to walk and with Governor Dix at his side they proceeded to the capitol with their secretaries and staffs following. Carriages, which had been engaged to convey the governors and their escorts, trailed along empty. Mr. Sulzer chewed nervously on a cigar as he walked.

Governor Sulzer will transmit his first annual message to the legislature tonight and will send several appointments to the senate for confirmation.

DIX'S ORDER RESINDED.

Sulzer Restores General O'Ryan to Command of National Guards.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Almost immediately after his inauguration today, Governor Sulzer announced that he had resinded the orders of former Governor Dix, issued last week, placing Major General John O'Ryan on the supernumerary list and had restored him to active duty commanding the National Guards.

FEW PACKAGES RECEIVED.

First Ten Hours of Parcels Post Service Gives Little Idea of System.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The first 10 hours of the parcels post service here gave no fair index of the extent to which the service will be used. Because this was a holiday, the mails closed at 10 a. m. Comparatively few parcels had been received at the local stations at that hour. The 10 automobiles, 25 delivery wagons and three motor tricycles, which Postmaster Morgan has ordered to deliver this mail matter, were more than enough to take care of the day's business. Mr. Morgan said that in common with the other postmasters of the country, he would make a report on this subject to the department at the end of 15 days.

LABOR UNION OFFICIALS ENROLLED AS CONVICTS.

Begin Sentence for Connection With Dynamite Crimes.

Details of Assignment of Work at Leavenworth Delayed Until Thursday.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Jan. 1.—The 33 labor union officials sentenced at Indianapolis for complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots arrived at the federal prison here at 7:16 today. They were photographed, dressed in penitentiary clothes and formally enrolled as convicts.

As Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' International Union; Olaf A. Tveitmoe, the Pacific coast labor leader; Herbert S. Hockin, John T. Butler, and the others stepped from the special train which brought them from Indianapolis they were taken in charge by the prison authorities. New Year's day thus found the labor leaders beginning in the federal penitentiary here punishments for their connection with crimes for which the McNamara brothers, confessed dynamiters, are serving terms in the state prison at San Quentin.

The prisoners were taken to jail directly into the prison grounds. Within an hour after arrival each prisoner had been subjected to a hair cut and garbed in the prison uniform. On account of its being a holiday, the details of assigning the men to work was delayed until tomorrow.

Most of the new prisoners are iron workers and it is understood that the warden is to put them on to construction of buildings. Tveitmoe is the only one not affiliated with the Iron Workers' Union, and it is expected that he will be given clerical work. Ryan may be given similar work because of his age and his apparent feeble condition.

It was a memorable trip which brought the prisoners over the 610 miles from Indianapolis on New Year's eve. The train was guarded at windows and doors, all the curtains being drawn and no one being permitted to give out any word as to the happenings within. At midnight, while passing Jefferson City, Mo., Marshal Schmidt passed around coffee, which was drunk from tin cups as they sat each facing an armed guard. Each prisoner was permitted at that time to write out New Year's messages to members of his family.

F. J. Higgins of Boston, former New England organizer for the Iron Workers' Union, became unconscious on the train and was placed in a physician's care.

When the prisoners were registered it was found that Ryan, aged 58 years, was the oldest and Fred Sherman, aged 28, is the youngest.

Charles Wachmeister, Detroit, with eight children, has the largest family. He is sentenced to two years.

Almost the first question asked by Tveitmoe on entering the penitentiary was about the library. Among the treasures which he asked to be allowed to retain was a book of Latin verse inscribed by Anton Johannsen, another San Francisco labor leader, who had been indicted in Los Angeles.

Near Kansas City the prison train passed within sight of the railroad bridge across the Missouri river which Ortie McManigal confessed he blew up.

From the train, within the prison gates, the prisoners were called forth alphabetically and took up positions two abreast. It was the last time the men were to be called by name. Hereafter they will be called by number.

In the office of Deputy Warden W. H. Mackey the prisoners were relieved of their pocket possessions. Among these were photographs of wives, mothers and children.

Ryan faced the deputy warden with his shoulders thrown back and head held erect. It required about three minutes to search the prisoner. He was taken to another room to have his prison clothes fitted.

A photograph of three girls fell from the pocket of Charles Beum, a former member of the Iron Workers' executive board. Gazing with a wistful look as the photographs were folded in a large yellow envelope, he raised his hands to his face and cried bitterly.

As "Herbert S. Hockin" was announced in stepped the man who during the trial was called "the Iago of the conspiracy."

Each prisoner was photographed twice. Once he came in dressed in street clothes and afterwards in his dark gray prison suit. Later the finger prints of each were taken.

NOT YET IN COMMUNICATION.

Squadron Sails for Nantucket to Await Natal's Arrival.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Six United States warships sailed today for the station off the Nantucket shoal lightship, where they will meet British cruiser Natal, bringing home the body of Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to Great Britain. At 10:30 a. m., when the squadron weighed anchor the Natal had not yet been reported at any of the wireless stations on the Atlantic coast, but since the run to Nantucket would take about 16 hours, Rear Admiral B. A. Fiske, the commander, decided to start for the rendezvous this morning, and if necessary cruise off the lightship until the British warship appears.

The squadron consisted of battleships Florida and North Dakota, and destroyers Roe, Drayton, McCall and Paulding. Rear Admiral Fiske expected to meet the British cruiser some time tomorrow and arrive here with her Friday morning.

The funeral of the ambassador will take place at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Saturday morning.

DURING REVELRY ON BROADWAY.

Many Claim Remnants of Bank Notes Which Struck Policeman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—No less than 10 individuals today claimed the remnants of a bundle of bank notes which struck a policeman in the face last night during the revelry on Broadway. All the policeman recovered was $55. The crowd got the rest. Every claimant today told a different story. The police finally turned the bills over to the property clerk, who will settle the question of ownership.

However one may feel about fire insurance, there is no substitute for life insurance, and there is no better company than the New York Life with an honorable record of 67 years, and over 700 millions assets.

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Fancy Grape Fruit ea.,	5c
Oranges, per doz.,	20c
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Pickled Tripe 5c a lb
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The January Mark Down Sale Begins Saturday

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PROMINENT CITIZENS DECEASED DURING 1912.

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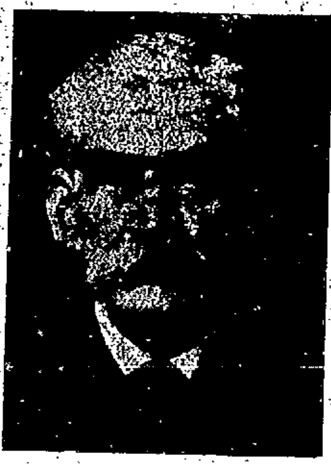
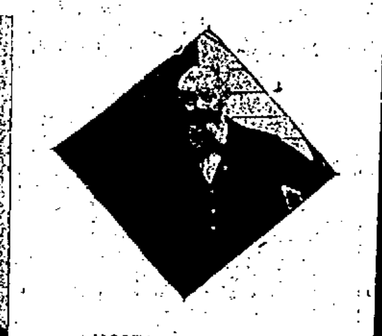

WILLIAM O. MILNE.

HARWOOD E. READ.


MOSES BARLOW.

CHARLES C. STEVENS.

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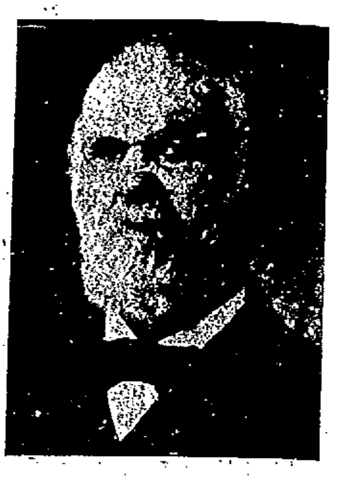

J. M. K. SOUTHWICK.

THE YEAR 1912 IN NEWPORT.

Continued from Tenth Page.

dent owners of property were recorded. Bishop J. H. Darlington purchased the Charlotte Cushman cottage, Dr. George L. Peabody bought the Weld estate on Narragansett avenue, and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs the Parkman estate to add to her property. The Bruen estate was sold in small parcels and the house on Bellevue avenue to Charles B. Hillhouse, to be continued as a summer residence.

The chronology of events of the year is as follows:

January.

1—City government inaugurated; Mayor Boyle read address; Clark Burdick elected chairman of Representative Council. Michael Murphy died, 72. Rev. George W. Quick, D. D., pastor of Second Baptist Church, received call to Greenville, S. C.

2—Mrs. Phebe A. Bradford died in Stamford, Conn. Alexander LeClercq died.

3—Senator R. L. Beeckman introduced employers' liability bill in the state senate.

4—John Carley died, 78. William P. Smith, veteran of the Civil war, died. James P. Wetherell, former Newporter, died in New Rochelle, N. Y. Camp Thomas, Spanish War Veterans, honored the memory of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.

5—Mrs. George Tiffany, former summer resident, died at Lakewood, N. J.

6—Coldest morning for more than a year; thermometers ranged from 2 to 6 above zero, with 3 below in Portsmouth. Miss S. Josephine Peabody, school teacher, died on the street.

8—Dr. C. F. Barker elected chairman of School Committee for the nineteenth time.

11—Ice cutting begun at Lily pond. Captain and Mrs. Martin H. Gladding observed sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

13—Thomas Galvin died, 85. George H. Mathews, for 10 years agent of the Adams Express Company, left to become commercial agent for New England. Zero weather, at least three degrees colder than on the previous Saturday. Rev. James Mahon, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, died. Moses Barlow, Long wharf boat builder, died. Sebastian [illegible] died.

14—Rev. George W. Quick, D. D., accepted call to Greenville, S. C. Dr. W. Hammett Carry died.

15—Common Sense gum factory started.

16—Ice blockades in bay stopped steamboat running.

17—William H. Henderson, engineer of Engine 1, died.

18—James Rothnie died. Rev. Edward A. Higney appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Clinton street a skating rink.

19—Owen Rotley, town sergeant of Portsmouth, died. J. Overton Peckham died in Middletown.

22—James M. K. Southwick died, 81. William Watts Sherman died in New York. Governor Pothier ordered Sheriff Anthony to close gambling places in Newport.

23—John Halpin died, 85. Mrs. Letitia S. Sargent, cottage owner died in Boston.

24—Rev. Edward A. Higney assumed duties as pastor of St Joseph's Church. Newport sessions of the United States court abandoned. Philip Dowling received a gold medal and diploma from the King of Italy.

25—Francis Stanhope observed his eighty-second birthday.

26—Mrs. Ira French, former Newporter, died in Chicago.

28—Miss Caroline Newton, former Newporter, died in Wickford.

30—Men and Religion movement started in Newport. Reception given for Rev. Edward L. Reed, curate at Emmanuel Church.

31—Rev. Austin Dowling, native of Newport, appointed bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Des Moines. Captain Thomas McDonald died, 70.

February.

1—Rabbi B. A. Lichter of Touro Synagogue resigned.

3—John Howard died.

4—Rev. Edward A. Higney preached first sermons at St. Joseph's Church.

6—New state tax bill reported to the house of representatives. Work on improvements to Savings Bank of Newport begun.

7—Daniel Wetherell died, 84. Orders received at Forts Adams and Greble to have troops ready to move to the Mexican border. Thomas N. (Possum) Albro died.

8—Esther Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows observed its forty-first anniversary.

9—National Lawn Tennis Association voted to hold annual tournament at Newport. Lieutenant Commander Samuel P. Thomas, U. S. N., died in Los Angeles. Thermometers did not rise higher than 7 degrees above zero during the day.

11—Rev. George W. Quick, D. D., preached last sermon as pastor of Second Baptist Church. Miss Elizabeth Perry Vinton, former Newporter, died in Pomfret, Conn., 70.

12—Lincoln day observed in the schools. Moses Foss died, 84. Newport Boy Scouts observed first anniversary.

13—Benjamin F. Boss died, 78.

14—William Sherman & Co. closed its store to give place to the William Boys Company. State senate passed the tax bill. Robert B. Lake died, 84.

16—Sheriff Anthony, on orders of Governor Pothier, closed houses of ill repute in Newport. Joseph Taylor, former Newporter, died in Arlington.

17—Governor Pothier appointed Jeremiah P. Mahoney a member of the tax commission. Diver Theodore McMahan died.

18—Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., began labors as permanent supply at the Second Baptist Church.

19—Craftsman's Club formally opened. Dr. John P. Curley, former Newport physician, died in Fall River.

20—Robert C. Bacheller elected grand master workman of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, Ancient Order of United Workmen.

21—Newport Municipal Band had its first rehearsal. Margaret McCarthy died, 74.

22—Newport experienced hardest gale in many years, wind blowing at times 90 miles an hour. Washington's birthday observed by Daughters of the Revolution and Newport Artillery. John Dowd choked to death.

23—John Hartland Cox died, 70. Representative Hassard introduced bill for a police commission for Newport. Committee of Twenty Five completed the budget for the year, $593,025.13 to be raised by taxes. Seth B. Stitt, former summer resident, died in Philadelphia.

25—Dr. Henry Ecroyd removed from Newport.

26—Will of James M. K. Southwick, making bequests to local institutions, filed for porbate. Francis Malbone Breese died, 74.

27—Newport visited by heavy rainfall, 1.52 inches. Broadway water main broken. Bill for public utilities commission introduced in the house of representatives.

28—Daniel S. Jones died, 74.

29—Chief Boatswain Harry Williams, resident of Newport, died in the Philippines.

March.

4—Judge John T. Blodgett of the supreme court died in Providence.

5—Dr. William A. Sherman appointed medical examiner to succeed Dr. Ecroyd. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony of Portsmouth celebrated fiftieth wedding anniversary.

6—John Hibbert died, 90. Congressman O'Shaunessy introduced bill in Congress for a naval station in Narragansett bay. Walter W. Farnum given farewell banquet before going to Indian Head, Md.

9—Commissioners awarded damages for land taken by Newport Water Works for new reservoir. Employes of The Newport Daily News received eleventh annual dividend.

10—Private Jones of Fort Adams shot by Officer Gentile in a street row.

12—Representative Council adopted financial budget for the year, calling for expenditures amounting to $660,667.58.

14—Lorillard Spencer died in New York. William J. Cahoone died, 70.

15—Newport visited by very heavy rain; dam of the south Water Works pond broken. Steam and electric trains suspended operations during the storm. Mary, widow of Thomas Arden, died.

16—Flags in Newport at halfstaff for the final burial of the Maine.

17—Joseph T. Donovan died. William R. B. Gale, former Newporter, died in Providence. Ingrid G., widow of James Nelson, died, 85.

19—House of representatives passed bill for constitutional convention. Joseph D. Peckham died, 74. Three officers of Japanese navy visited Naval Training Station.

20—Administration building at Naval Training Station, formerly old city asylum, damaged by fire. Pictures by Newport artists exhibited at Young Men's Christian Association building.

21—George L. Peabody of New York purchased W. F. Weld estate on Narragansett avenue.

22—State senate passed the Beeckman employers' liability act. Freeborn C. Weaver died, 80. Ellen, widow of John Shea, died, 86.

23—Frederick B. Coggeshall retired from business in Newport after 31 years.

25—Newport institutions received final payments on bequests of the late Philander Shaw. Miss Anna Vernon, former Newporter, died in Paris.

26—Cottages rented for the British embassy for the summer. Dr. Floyd W. Rogers of Wickford died at the Newport Hospital.

27—Dr. Henry Ecroyd entertained by his fellow-physicians in honor of his departure. Contract awarded for new Sherman building on Thames street.

28—Senator George Peabody Wetmore bought the Ladd estate on Bath road.

30—Clara B., widow of David Northup, died, 71.

31—Ruth A., widow of Freeborn C. Weaver, died, 70. Richard Williamson, summer resident, died in New York.

April.

1—Rev. W. H. Bath appointed to Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Joseph Cooper re-appointed to the First and Rev. Fridolf Soderman to the Swedish church.

2—Corporal William W. Lee killed at Fort Greble by an exploding gun breech.

3—Mrs. Joseph W. Blaine died. Newport Municipal Band organized. Middletown Republicans won in town election.

5—Catherine, widow of Richard Hull, died, 97. Ellen, widow of Anton Peters, died.

6—Patrick Fagan, contractor, died.

7—John Mitchell, Labor leader, spoke in behalf of unions. Services held in new St. Augustin's Church. Lucy Jane Dodge Gray died, 77.

8—Board of Aldermen awarded contracts for Easton's Beach improvements. Rev. Arthur Crane called to pastorate of the First Baptist Church. Frank Nuss died.

9—State senate passed public utilities bill, with free railroad pass clause omitted. Thomas D. Champlin died, 73.

11—Annie Shields, wife of John Meikle, died, 75.

12—House of representatives passed public utilities bill without the senate amendment.

13—Robbins Little, former superintendent of Astor Library in New York, died at his Newport home, 80. Property of the late James M. K. Southwick transferred to the J. M. K. Southwick Estate Company.

14—Captain Joshua Truman (Tru) Dodge of Block Island died at Newport Hospital.

15—Elizabeth B. Swinburne died, 79. Colonel John Jacob Astor, George D. Widener and William C. Dulles lost their lives in the sinking of steamship Titanic off the Newfoundland banks. Board of Aldermen received 32 bids for leasing the beach. Newport campaign in Men and Religion Forward Movement started with a banquet and addresses.

16—Senate and house agreed upon public utilities bill. Henry Weston, gardener for many years for W. Watts Sherman, died. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Covell celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

17—Mayor Boyle received notice that Atlantic fleet would be based at Newport during the summer. Henry Bull, president of the Newport Gas Light Company, died, 70. Men and Religion Forward Movement campaign closed.

18—Governor Pothier signed public utilities bill and appointed commissioners. Lease of Easton's beach awarded to Newport Beach Company.

24—Hugh T. Ebbitt died. Rhode Island delegates to Republican national convention pledged to Taft.

25—Ross R. Winans, summer resident, died in Baltimore. Newport Artillery had its one hundred and seventy-first anniversary dinner.

26—William F. Caswell's nomination as postmaster at Jamestown confirmed by the Senate. State legislature adjourned without having acted upon Newport police commission bill. Governor Pothier pardoned Allen W. Dorsey.

27—Cliff cottages sold at auction.

29—Governor Pothier signed the employers' liability bill. Members of One Hundred and Second company at Fort Adams made ill by eating canned goods.

30—Will of Ross R. Winans gave $500,000 to Dorothy Bateman of Newport.

May.

1—Newport Beach Association organized. Five ships of Atlantic fleet arrived.

2—Harriet N., widow of Benjamin Waldron, died.

3—James B. Mason, for third time, won Graduates cup for Rogers High School annual road race.

4—Harry Alger, principal of Potter school, died suddenly. J. C. Brown, Jr., won lawn tennis tournament championship of Rogers High School.

5—Rev. Arthur Crane preached first sermons as pastor of First Baptist Church.

5—Elizabeth Southwick, widow of William S. Bacheller, died in Providence, 77.

8—Captain William B. Caperton relieved Captain Albert Gleaves of command of the Naval Station, Narragansett bay. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barker observed their fortieth wedding anniversary. Newport Beach Association made first contract for supplies.

9—Barclay Hazard house on School street, the old employment building, sold, to be torn down. Charles Gardner Thomas, prominent citizen of Portsmouth, died, 77.

12—Mrs. Betsy A. Martland observed eighty-second birthday anniversary.

13—Movement for Art Association started.

14—Rhode Island Conference of Congregational Churches held annual session in Newport. Thomas F. McCormick, former Newporter, died in Cuba.

15—Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., called to pastorate of Second Baptist Church. Rev. John F. Sullivan, a native of Newport, appointed pastor of St. Agnes Church, Providence. Antoine D. Bouzlin died.

17—Rhode Island Coal Company's property in Portsmouth sold for reorganization.

19—Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., accepted call to the Second Baptist Church. Weenat Shassitt Tribe of Red Men began twenty fifth anniversary by attending special service at Emmanuel Church. William J. Edgecomb found dead in his rooms on Washington street.

20—Judge Christopher M. Lee of the superior court, native of Newport, died in Providence.

21—Grand Court of Rhode Island, Foresters of America, held twenty fourth annual session in Newport; Weenat Shassitt Tribe entertained great chiefs of Rhode Island at anniversary banquet.

22—Democrats held primary in the state-wide canvass for election of delegates to national convention.

23—The Daily News offered trophy for grammar school athletic contests. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckham of Middletown observed sixty fourth wedding anniversary. First Baptist Church gave reception for new pastor, Rev. Arthur Crane.

24—Atlantic fleet ordered to proceed at once to Cuban waters.

26—Grand Army veterans attended memorial service at First Presbyterian Church.

27—The two hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of the presidency of Benedict Arnold of the Four Towns of Rhode Island observed by patriotic service at Trinity Church.

28—Four-year-old child of R. Arditi run over and killed on Coddington street. Newport Historical Society elected new board of officers.

30—Memorial Day observed, with address by Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D. Jeremiah J. Lehane died.

June.

1—Charlotte Cushman estate sold to Bishop J. H. Darlington of Harrisburg. Mrs. Hannah Rudolph, former Newporter, died in West Hoboken, N. J.

2—Rev. Martin S. Lydon celebrated his first mass in St. Joseph's Church.

4—James McCastor, Civil war veteran, died.

5—Police Officer John C. Gentile indicted for manslaughter.

6—Women's Exchange celebrated its twenty fifth anniversary.

7—Rev. William A. Doran, assistant at St. Joseph's Church, appointed pastor of St. Thomas's Church, Providence.

8—Coddington school won The Daily News trophy in the grammar school athletic meet.

9—The "new" beach "opened" under successful auspices. Rear Admiral William H. Everett, U. S. N. (retired), died at his Newport home. Rev. Joshwart R. Chitamber of India spoke at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Patrick R. Condon died.

10—Miss Elizabeth Hammett resigned as principal of Mumford school, after 33 years service as a teacher.

12—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mason celebrated fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Newport Artists' Association organized.

13—Elizabeth R. Lawton died, 76. Mining resumed at the Portsmouth coal mines. Aldermen refused extension of Bath Road railroad turnout.

14—Jury failed to agree in the Gentile shooting case. Mrs. Philip S. Taggart died in New York, 81.

16—Past Department Commander William O. Milne died.

17—Steam yacht Electra sold, to be broken up. Savings Bank of Newport occupied its improved quarters. Jeremiah Parmenter died, 77. Nancy Holly died at state institutions.

20—Class of 102 ninth-grade scholars graduated. Eight nurses graduated from Newport Hospital School for Nurses.

21—Class of 46 graduated from the Rogers High School.

22—Newport had its first "Clean-up" day. Miss Elizabeth C. Boss, former school teacher, died. Ex-Mayor Daniel B. Fearing married to Miss Charlotte Strong in New York.

23—Rev. John X. Murphy celebrated mass in St. Augustin's Church. Martha, wife of Joseph Taylor, died, 79.

24—Trustees of Channing Memorial Church ordered extensive repairs to remedy structural weaknesses in the building.

25—Tax assessors announce a total valuation of $63,397,000 and a rate of $13.60 on a thousand. Roche prize for a new yellow rose awarded to William Gray.

26—Jacob B. Brown land on Kay street sold for building lots. Representative Council voted extra appropriations for beach improvements, the police and for landing places for the fleet, and voted to investigate the water, gas and electric light companies.

28—Michael Fitzpatrick died, 87. School Committee elected Clarence A. Carr principal at Mumford, Lorenzo W. Crandall principal at Lenthal and Irving T. Henshaw principal at Potter school.

29—President Taft extended appropriations for pay of force at Torpedo Station.

30—First clambake of the season served at the beach. Battleships Florida and Massachusetts arrived for the Fourth.

July.

1—Colonel John Millis ordered to duty in charge of local engineer district.

3—John Martin died, 83. J. D. R. Baldwin, summer resident, died in London.

4—Fourth of July celebrated with many old-time features, including address by Henry Clews. Beach opened in all departments, with a record-breaking crowd.

5—City Treasurer Taylor paid for old beach buildings.

6—Battleships Delaware, Kansas and New Hampshire arrived. Mrs. Burlingame, wife of Postmaster Burlingame died. Mrs. W. S. Neilson, sum-

(Continued on Third Page.)

ROUMANIA'S CLAIMS.

Three Demands Made for Compensation from Bulgaria.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A news despatch from Vienna says that the Roumanian claims for compensation from Bulgaria are:

I—The cession of 3,000 square kilometres (a kilometre is equivalent to about two thirds of a mile) of territory on the right bank of the Danube commencing at and dominating the heights near Silistria, and extending to Kavarna on the Black sea.

II—Guarantees regarding the treatment and national statues of Roumanians in Macedonia.

III—Specified military arrangements between Roumania and Bulgaria.

FROM FEES FOR APPLICATIONS.

Country's Marked Prosperity Seen in Receipts of Patent Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The marked prosperity of the country is reflected in the receipts of the United States patent office from fees for applications, according to Edward C. Moore, commissioner of patents, in his report today to the Secretary of the Interior. Total receipts of the office for the fiscal year ending June 30 were $2,094,059, compared with $1,987,770 for the previous fiscal year. The total expenditures were $2,026,912, and the net surplus of receipts over expenditures was $68,147. The grand total of net surplus over all expenditures is now $7,132,072.

In the past fiscal year the number of applications for patents for inventions aggregated 69,236 against 65,104 for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1911. The total number of applications for patents for inventions for designs, for re-issue of patents, registration of trade marks, labels, prints, disclaimers to patents and appeals was 81,439, compared with 76,383 for the fiscal year 1911, an increase of 5,076.

The report shows that there were 35,639 patents granted, including reissues and designs, and 4,635 trade marks, 626 labels and 258 prints were registered during the last fiscal year. The number of patents that expired was 19,034. The number of allowed applications which were by operation of law forfeited for non-payment of the final fees, was 6,970. The number of applications for mechanical patents shows an increase of 4,082 over the previous fiscal year, an increase for the 10 years since 1903 of 40.72 per cent.

Commissioner Moore points out that since the decisions of the commission en are now final within the office and that appeals are no longer made to the Secretary of the Interior, "the connection of the patent office with the department is so slight that it would seem that its separation and establishment as an independent bureau is eminently desirable."

The commissioner also recommends that a new building be erected for the patent office. The present quarters, he says, are unsanitary and crowded and valuable records are in constant danger of destruction by fire.

NEW YORK HEADS THE LIST.

Legislature Liberal in Appropriations for Good Roads Movement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Good roads movements have been unusually successful in many states during the year ending today, according to figures given out here, showing the liberal appropriations which various legislatures have made.

New York state heads the list with a $150,000,000 issue, added to its previous appropriation of an equal amount and as good a showing is said to be assured in Pennsylvania, where a proposed $50,000,000 appropriation is pending. In California a $18,000,000 bond issue is now being expended and in Maine a $2,000,000 bond issue has been authorized, to be met by the automobile fees. The defeat of the $50,000,000 bond issue in Ohio is said by the good roads enthusiasts to be the only discouraging feature of the year and they believe it will be reconsidered. Many states have made slight increases in their good roads appropriations.

WILL SHOW QUALIFICATION.

Nine Young Pitchers Ordered to Giants' Training Quarters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Nine young pitchers have been ordered to report at the New York National League base ball camp at Marlin, Texas, when the spring training begins, to show their qualification for a place on the Giants' pitching staff. Manager McGraw said today he was going to make a greater effort than ever before to build up a strong set of men for the box. Most of the youngsters are right handers. The recruits are Fred Smith of the Michigan State League, Fred Schupp of the Three I League, E. K. Perriman of the Virginia League, D. A. Robertson from a small college in the South, Larue Kirby of the Michigan State League, Tom Hanley of the Ohio State League, Theodore Goulait, who pitched last season for Indianapolis, Lou Bader of the Texas League and Al Demaree, who pitched a few games for the Giants at the end of last season.

DOUBT DISAPPEARS.

No One in Newport Who Has a Bad Back Should Ignore This Double Proof.

Does your back ever ache?
Have you suspected your kidneys?
Backache is sometimes kidney ache.
With it may come dizzy spells,
Sleepless nights, tired, dull days,
Distressing urinary disorders.
Doan's Kidney Pills have been endorsed by thousands.
Are recommended here at home.
You have read Newport proof.
Read now this Newport sequel.
Renewed testimony; tested by time.

Mrs. S. E. Freeman, 52 Van Zandt Ave., Newport, R. I., says: "I still consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine remedy and am glad to confirm the public testimonial I gave in 1908 in their praise. A relative was troubled a great deal by backache and there were other symptoms which left no doubt that his kidneys were disordered. He did not rest well and was stiff and lame upon arising in the morning. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, a supply was procured at Wright & Hay's Drug Store and they gave satisfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HOLIDAY CANDIES

In every conceivable form for presents and general use. Get Koschny's and you will get those of the most delightful flavor. Our confections are all absolutely pure and healthful, and can be eaten by children with impunity.

S. KOSCHNY,
Manufacturing Confectioner,
232 Thames St., Branch 16 Broadway.

DRUGGISTS.

HUYLER'S CANDIES

Half pounds,
Pounds,
2 pounds

CHARLES M. COLE,
PHARMACIST,
302 Thames Street.

USE DOWNING'S
QUININE HAIR TONIC.

An elegant Toilet Preparation for preserving, restoring and beautifying the Hair, rendering it soft and glossy, relieving all diseases of the scalp. Free from all irritating matter, it softens the hair when hard or dry—acting upon the roots. Keeps the scalp in a healthy condition.

PREPARED ONLY BY
DOWNING BROTHERS,
PHARMACISTS,
42 and 44 Broadway.

THOMAS MAGUIRE.
Mason Contractor.
All Kinds of Stone Work, Brick Laying, Plastering, Cement Work.
Expert on Drains.
75 Dean Ave. Tel. 1174.

Our Great January Clearance Sale
OF CLOAKS AND SUITS
Starts Tomorrow, Thursday, Morning.

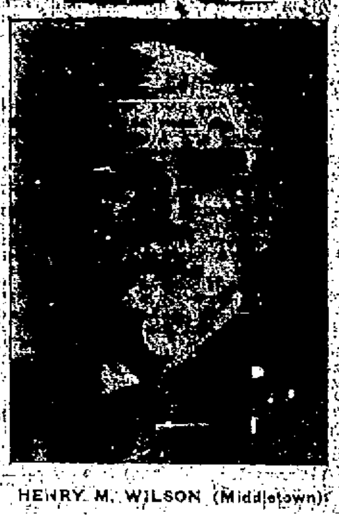
This is a semi-annual event and is an occasion of great bargain giving. Store open at 9 o'clock to give our Newport patrons the same chance as those in Fall River to be at the opening. Come and bring your friends.

Cherry & Webb,
NEW YORK CLOAK STORE,
281-287 South Main Street,
FALL RIVER.

(FREE CAR FARE both ways with every purchase to amount of $5.00 or over).

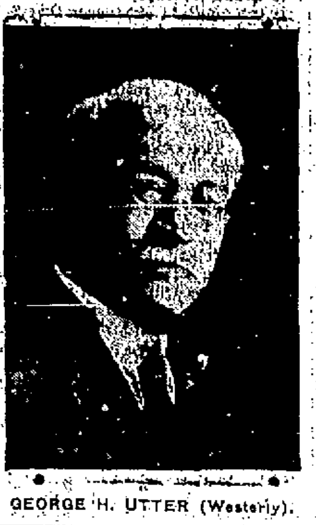
PROMINENT CITIZENS DECEASED DURING 1912.

JOHN CARLEY.


HENRY M. WILSON (Middletown).

CHRISTOPHER M. LEE (Providence).

REV. JAMES MAHON.


GEORGE H. UTTER (Westerly).

DANIEL WETHERELL.

PATRICK R. CONDON.

JOHN T. BLODGETT (Providence).

THE YEAR 1912 IN NEWPORT.

[Continued from Second Page.]

mer resident, died at her Newport home.

7—Steamer Commonwealth ran into battleship New Hampshire in the bay. Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., returned to the pastorate of the Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church.

8—City Sergeant William H. Westcott died. Dog Constable Cassius U. Hallock committed suicide.

9—Rev. Harold M. Kingsley resigned as pastor of Union Congregational Church.

10—Rear Admiral Osterhaus on battleship Connecticut, and the Georgia, Nebraska, Ohio and New Jersey arrived. Land's End Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, instituted. Residence of T. Suffern Tailer robbed, and silverware recovered by the police.

11—Captain Henry E. Brightman, veteran pilot of the Fall River line, died in Fall River. Aldermen awarded additional contracts for the beach.

13—Fifth vessels of the Atlantic fleet at Newport; large details of sailors ashore.

15—Phebe, widow of Captain Joseph Irish, died. Newport Historical Society gave exhibition of relics.

17—Newport Headquarters of Woman Suffrage League opened. Mrs. Edwin C. Post gave polo trophy in memory of William K. Thorn, to be played for at Newport.

20—Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly gave dinner dances.

21—First mass celebrated in the new St. Augustin's Church.

22—Representative Council elected William E. Mumford city sergeant and George C. Hallock dog constable. Newport citizens offered special cup to be played for at the national tennis tournament. Albert A. Stacy died.

24—Newport Yacht Club dined at the beach. Newport Artists' Association opened its first exhibition. Work on improvements and additions to Emmanuel Church buildings begun. Sarah Coddington, wife of David H. Weeden, formerly of Newport, died in Providence. Ellen, widow of James Carey, died, 84.

25—Parkman estate on Bellevue avenue put up at auction but not sold. Aldermen assigned south side of Long wharf for public market place. George [illegible]

26—Twelve battleships returned from a week's duty outside.

27—Nine cottages at Narragansett Pier burned. Miss Natalie Willard, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph H. Willard, introduced at a reception. Arthur E. Reimer, Socialist-Labor candidate for President, opened the Presidential campaign in Newport.

28—John H. Bryer, Jr., died.

29—Announcement made of Navy Department's intention to retain the Constellation at Newport.

31—Fly-swatting campaign ended, 250,230 having been killed in July. Rear Admiral Winslow gave dinner on the Louisiana for Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, who relinquished command of the First division of the Atlantic fleet.

August.

1—David T. Pinniger died, 76. Paymaster W. R. Izard reported, as temporarily in charge of the naval pay office. John R. Walker, employed by E. J. Berwind, drowned at Second beach. Colonel William H. Coffin, commanding officer at Fort Adams, died at Rockland, Wis.

2—George Koschny and Mlle. Lagienne injured in collision on Bellevue avenue in Mrs. J. R. Drexel's automobile. Naval officers and members of Newport Reading Room played game of base ball for the Newport Hospital.

3—Crew of battleship Missouri won Battenburg cup in outer harbor. Mrs. William Woodward gave a dance at "The Cloisters."

4—St. Augustin's Church dedicated by Bishop Harkins. Alfred H. Chappell, president of Newport Coal Company, died at New London.

5—Newport Improvement Association urged extension of Washington street. Civic League representatives complained of undesirable conditions at the Police Station before a Representative Council committee.

7—Ninth regiment, Rhode Island veterans, held annual reunion at Easton's beach. Colonel John Millis assumed charge of Newport engineer office.

8—William G. Spooner seriously injured by a fall from a hay mow in Lawton's stables. Battleships Nebraska and Connecticut damaged off Newport. Andrew Johnson, prominent Swedish citizen, died. Bruen estate on Bellevue avenue sold in various parcels. Newport dog show at the Casino.

10—Mrs. Ann Greene Kelley died. New York Yacht Club arrived on annual cruise. Belmont land on Coggeshall avenue sold for building purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones gave dance at "Sherwood."

12—John H. Bryer died. Will of Mrs. Ann Greene Kelley gave bequests to public and church institutions. Farewell reception for Boatswain William Fringes.

13—James B. Pendergress, Oak Street baker, died. John L. Sullivan, coachman for Alexander Agassiz, died.

14—Joe White killed under his father's wagon on Webster street. St. Clare Home had donation day. Louisiana won the fleet base ball championship, defeating Kansas. Civic League garden prizes awarded. Elena and Istalena won Astor cup races.

15—William Andrews, veteran expressman, died suddenly. Summer residents gave tableaux at Casino Theatre for St. John's Church. Winsome won the King's cup in race off Newport. Thomas P. Peckham elected president of the Newport Trust Company.

16—Elena, Istalena and Dorello II won special prizes of the Newport Yacht Racing Association.

17—David H. Weeden died. Battleships, torpedo boat destroyers and auxiliaries left Newport for various ports. Gray estate on Kay street sold to Frederick H. Paine. Summer residents held aquatic sports at Bailey's beach.

18—Farewell service held for Will Ford and Seth Dunwell, who joined the Salvation Army.

19—National lawn tennis tournament opened at the Casino. Two narrow escapes from drowning at Easton's beach. Annual polo tournament started. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave Louis XIV ball at "Crossways."

20—Annual ball for tennis players at Casino Theatre. Second division of Atlantic fleet under Rear Admiral Winslow won war game with destroyers off Newport.

21—McLoughlin and Bundy defeated Little and Touchard for national doubles tennis championship. Houdini gave exhibitions at reception by Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont at "Bythesea." Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott favors the Progressive party at woman suffrage meeting.

22—Law Enforcement League addressed letters to Mayor Boyle and Chief Crowley regarding open gambling in Newport. Mrs. R. T. Wilson and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas gave dinner dance at "Quatrefoil" for Miss Beatrice Whitehouse.

23—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., gave costume ball, with presentation of "The Merry Countess" and fancy dances at "Beaulieu." Mayor Boyle and Chief Crowley replied to letters of Law Enforcement League.

25—Maurice E. McLoughlin won all-comers prize and singles championship in lawn tennis, defeating Wallace F. Johnson. Mrs. Barger Wallach and N. W. Niles won the Newport special tennis cups.

26—Bryn Mawrs defeated Meadow Brooks for the Thorn polo cup.

27—Aviator "Jack" McGee landed at Easton's beach in flight from Pawtucket. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont gave ball at Easton's beach.

[illegible]—Law Enforcement League named gambling places open in Newport. Successful polo season closed at Westchester Club's grounds. Mrs. John Coggeshall, former Newporter, died in Detroit.

29—"Jack" McGee made two successful flights at Easton's beach. Bishop Darlington addressed the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution, at annual meeting. Mayor Boyle replied to charges of Law Enforcement League concerning gambling in Newport.

30—Ara Hildreth observed his ninety-second birthday anniversary. Law Enforcement League again called upon Mayor Boyle to close disorderly houses. Michael F. Lineham died.

September.

1—Mrs. William Cutting died. New Sunday closing went into effect at the postoffice. McGee flew over Newport, dropping sand bags as bombs.

2—Labor day. Newport Horse Show opened. Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames gave dance for her employes at "The Ledges." John Moore injured in collision of automobile and carriage on Broadway.

3—Archie Evarts Luther and Helen Ward Sisson married at Friends' meeting house in Quaker fashion. McGee flew with a passenger at Easton's beach. Josephine Silone Yates, former Newporter, died in Kansas City.

4—John Pearson died, 81. First Baptist Church rejoined the Narragansett Baptist Association. Two hundred children competed in playground meet at Morton Park.

5—Mrs. S. A. Willoughby, oldest summer resident, died in Philadelphia.

6—George Brown, leader among Greek citizens, died. Frederick Law Olmsted visited Newport to report on improvements to parks and driveways.

7—Mrs. Joseph V. Coen, stricken on the street, died on way to the hospital.

8—St. Joseph's Church dedicated by Bishop Harkins; Rev. James Coyle, former pastor, made an address.

9—Madame Bakhmeteff, wife of Russian ambassador, abandoned entertainment on account of death of Mrs. John R. McLean. Public schools opened with a total attendance of 3,267 pupils.

10—William H. Tucker, Jr., shot a man and woman at Cozzens court. James White died, 74. R. Livingston Beeckman announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

11—John W. Champlin died. Dr. Horatio R. Storer given honorary degree of doctor of laws by Fordham College. Newport Progressive Club opened its campaign. Newport visited by a peculiar dark storm with very heavy rain and wind.

12—Rooms in fire station No. 1 suggested for separate quarters for women and children prisoners. Swedish Lutheran Church observed twentieth anniversary.

13—Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., formally recognized as pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Engagement of Miss Sadie Jones to John Russell Pope announced.

14—William G. Spooner died.

15—Fire on old bark Bessie Rogers. Fire in the skating rink in Perry Mill building.

16—Richmond Blues of Virginia visited Newport. Season at Easton's beach closed.

18—Miss Julia F. Pitman, former school teacher, died.

20—Colonel John R. Leslie visited the Rogers High School for the first time in two and a half years. Emily Allan, widow of William G. Friend, died, 82. Albert Steiner gave lecture on drawing at his studio. Mrs. Andrew J. Tabb died.

21—Storehouse on Long wharf badly damaged by fire. Alfred S. Sherman, native Newporter, died in Methuen, Mass.

22—Charles W. Corbett, Mrs. Elizabeth W., wife of Ira W. Wilbor; Mrs. Mary A., widow of James M. K. Southwick, and Mrs. Abbie, widow of John F. Peckham, died. James F. Cruickshank fatally injured in an automobile accident.

23—Mrs. Charles H. Berryman, summer resident, died.

24—Robert E. Tod's schooner yacht Karina arrived from England. Congressman O'Shaunessy met constituents at the Perry House. Firemen's Relief association held annual ball at state armory.

25—Delaware beat Louisiana for fleet base ball championship.

27—Troops from Forts Adams and Greble landed for hike on the island. Fire at Senator Beeckman's residence, "Land's End." Mayor Boyle replied to statements by Miss Emery, the probation officer, regarding the conditions for girls on the streets. John B. Urquhart injured in vehicular collision.

28—Dr. John P. Reid spoke on socialist matters on Washington square. James F. Cruickshank died at the hospital.

30—G. Harry Baker, gardener at the Willing estate, found drowned in a cistern. Will of Mrs. James M. K. Southwick, making bequests to several local institutions, filed for probate.

31—Miss Elizabeth Hammett and Miss Eleanor L. Freeman placed on the Teachers' Retirement Fund list.

October.

1—Lieutenant Donald F. Morrison and several petty officers and seamen killed by explosion on torpedo boat destroyer Walke. Rowing races between battleship crews abandoned when accident to Walke occurred.

2—New Century store, taking the place of the William Sherman & Co. store, opened. Special honors paid to the dead from the Walke explosion. Butchers and Grocers' day observed, all stores closed.

3—German cruiser Victoria Luise arrived. Charles Biesel gave exhibition of his paintings. Engagement of Miss Rose Phinney Grosvenor to George Peabody Gardiner, Jr., announced. Allen C. Griffith elected grand recorder of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Rhode Island. Morton avenue property holders oppose extension of street railway to Harrison avenue.

4—Lyman Tiffany, former Newport summer resident, died at Jamestown.

5—Henry C. Anthony building on lower Thames street completed.

6—Vermont football team defeated Rhode Island in fleet championship game. Delaware's crew won Belmont cup. Battleships sailed for New York. Hotel Thorndike at Jamestown burned to the ground; Newport firemen gave assistance.

7—Bishop Evans Tyree spoke three times at the Mt. Zion African Church. Stephen Healy struck by an automobile on Underwood court. Dr. Henry J. Reed died.

8—Union National Bank closed its doors, having been absorbed by the Aquidneck. Progressives nominated candidates for senator and three representatives, endorsing the Democratic candidates for the other places. Senator Beeckman withdrew as a candidate for governor.

9—Newport Greeks left to join the army in Greece, to fight against Turkey. Steamer Madonna given a parting salute by the Greeks as she passed Newport. Rhode Island Republicans nominated Pothier for governor and Burchard for lieutenant governor. Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Smith presented with a gold watch by Newport Horticultural Society. Joshua B. Tew, Spanish war veteran, died.

10—Republicans nominated full ticket for representatives. Peter Goelet Gerry nominated for Congress in the Second district.

11—R. Manson Smith purchased the Colonel Addison Thomas estate. Republicans nominated for Senator. Democrats endorsed coalition with Progressives.

12—Columbus day observed.

13—Sons of Columbus paraded in honor of Columbus day. Rev. Simeon C. Hill died. Walter Lowrie Club held memorial service.

14—William P. Nightingale died. Sixty more Greeks left Newport for Greece. Eight-year course suggested to the School Committee.

16—Former Policeman Edward H. Easton died suddenly.

17—Henry M. Wilson died.

18—Will of Mrs. William Cutting filed, bequeathing $150,000 to the St. Clare Home. Officers of Naval Station gave dance for Officers of German cruiser Victoria Louise. Coroner McMahon rendered verdict of unavoidable accident as cause of death of James F. Cruickshank. Woman's Christian Temperance Union held medal contest.

19—Democratic candidates held open-air meeting on Washington square. Newport Beach Association at first annual meeting reported a prosperous season, meeting all expenses.

20—Members of Coronet Council inspected battleship Arkansas on invitation of Captain Roy C. Smith.

21—Will of Winifred Kilkelly filed, containing bequests to Newport Hospital and Roman Catholic churches.

22—Lieutenant Commander Rufus Z. Johnston, executive officer of the Naval Training Station, ordered to the New Hampshire. Emeline B., widow of James B. Smith, died, 77. Firemen called to burning peat bog near Third street. Congressman O'Shaunessy made two addresses in Newport and spoke in Jamestown, Middletown and Portsmouth. Campaign committee in support of William Paine Sheffield's candidacy formed.

23—Leander A. Peckham died.

26—Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McCagg purchased the William B. Rogers estate, "Morningside," on Gibbs avenue.

27—Trust mortgage for $300,000 from the Newport & Providence Street Railway Company, filed for record.

28—W. Bourke Cockran spoke in behalf of the Progressive party.

30—Manuel J. Jemail appointed to the Naval Academy.

31—Captain John E. Gorman died. Young Men's Republican Club held annual dinner, with addresses by Colonel Sheffield, Senator Beeckman and others. Rogers High School Athletic Association chartered.

November.

1—John Scott, former Newporter, died in Colorado. Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott spoke in behalf of the Progressive party candidates. Newport clergymen declined to marry Edward

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

TODAY.

We shall do so much in the year to come,
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer—
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-a-while,
But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth—
But, whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by,
But what have we sown today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have we built today?
'Tis sweet in the idle dreams to bask,
But here and now we do our task;
Yes, this is the thing our soul must ask:
What have we done today?

FORGET ME NOT.

[Oliver Herford, in Scribner's.]

"I wish that we had never met,
All that I ask is to forget—
To be forgot!"

She sighed, and turned away her head.
He did not see her eyes that said,
"Forget me not!"

"Why have you come again," she said,
"Now that the memory is dead,
The love forgot?"

He bowed his head, his pain to hide;
He did not see her eyes that cried,
"Forget me not!"

Now at his side she kneels and cries
His name, and white and still he lies,
All path forgot.

His eyes will never look again
Into her eyes that cry in vain,
"Forget me not!"

FANCIES.

We'll scan our institutions
While there is time to spare,
And make some resolutions
With brave, yet tender care;
We'll scrutinize the nation
For topics of reform,
With generous elation
And zeal exceeding warm.

I'll quit my early shopping,
I'll trim no Christmas tree.
No bundles I'll be dropping.
I won't sing off the key,
In merriment so frantic.
No mistletoe shall queer
My customs unromantic—
Nor for another year,
—[Washington Star.

I've always tried to crush each sin
At New Year's by a resolution,
But none of all these vows has been
A lasting institution.

Indeed, I cannot say that one
Has lived—and this is freely reckoned—
Beyond the setting of the sun
On January second.

And thus each year a bitter sense
Of moral weakness comes to harry
My soul, and so, in self-defense,
I will, this January,

Both make and keep a vow, and then
I'll lose this inner persecution.
I'll vow I'll never make again,
A New Year's resolution.
—[Life.

The one time to disagree with a man is when he calls himself a fool.—[Philadelphia Record.

"I mean to turn a brand-new leaf,"
said he.
"I shall approach reform with honest cheer—
But to investigate myself, you see,
Will occupy at least another year!"
—[Washington Star.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but it breaks a New Year's resolution.—[Life.

Sillicus—Wigwag is just bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Cynicus—Yes; but, unfortunately, bubbles don't accomplish very much.—[Philadelphia Record.

"I must admit," said the placid citizen, "that I have not had any especially unpleasant reminders of a high cost of living."

"Well," replied the restless man, "that simply shows that you are ill-informed. You evidently haven't been around trying to engage a table at an expensive restaurant for New Year's eve."—[Washington Star.

SHAFTSBURY WORK FOUND.

Second of the English Nobleman's Manuscripts to be Unearthed by Dr. Rand.

Dr. Benjamin Rand of the department of philosophy of Harvard University announces, as the result of his investigations among old English manuscripts, the discovery of a hitherto unknown work by the third earl of Shaftsbury, written in 1712. It is entitled, "Second Characters," and is the second of the English nobleman's manuscripts unearthed by Dr. Rand in the London record office.

The first, discovered several years ago, entitled, "Philosophical Regimen," ranks the Earl of Shaftsbury with Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius as an exponent of the stoic philosophy, according to the Harvard professors. The latest discovery deals with esthetics and "reveals Shaftsbury as the philosopher of the beautiful alike in art and life."

THE GARDEN OF EDEN LOCATED.

[Christian Herald.]

Forty miles west of old Bagdad, in the vast level valley of the historic Euphrates, near Hit of the Hittites—lies the traditional Garden of Eden. Such is the interesting conclusion of Sir William Willcocks, the famous Egyptian engineer and Bible student, and many other authorities agree with him.

"Out of Eden came a river which watered a garden, and from thence it was parted and became four rivers." And these four rivers, known in Bible days as the Pison, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates—the ancient River of Babylon—have been identified by Sir William. It was while studying, surveying and mapping Chaldea previous to starting work on the giant irrigation scheme planned for Mesopotamia that Willcocks became convinced that the real Garden of Eden lay in the region described.

The Garden of Eden lies away over in Turkish Arabia, too far from the beaten tourist trail to draw many sightseers. Probably not a dozen white travelers see it in a whole year. To reach Chaldea, the safest and surest route lies through the Suez, over Pharaoh's bones in the Red Sea, through the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb, up the hot Persian Gulf, and thence 500 miles up the winding Tigris and Euphrates.

STUDENTS FROM ABROAD.

Education in the United States Influences the Trend of Foreign Thought.

[Rochester Post-Express.]

Education in the United States is often found fault with on account of its excessive utilitarianism; but, if that defect be truly part of our system, we are at least entitled to recognition for the virtues of our vices. If we are practical to excess, the sin has its redeeming side and that side is keenly appreciated by foreigners. We hear much of the technical schools of Germany, yet the fatherland sends some 143 students to study in our colleges; matter of fact England intrusts to our care 251 of her most promising men, and the British empire as a whole sends us over 2,000 students, all of whom, it is reasonably to be expected, return home enriched in knowledge and well affectioned in sentiment toward the United States. Canada, of course, is the largest contributory factor, some 900 Canadians crossing the border, and the West Indies coming next with a quota of 698.

More interesting, in a way, than this influx of English-speaking students is the advent of young men from Russia and Turkey, and, most notable of all, from the Orient. Men deny that the west influences the east but can it for a moment be contended that the 548 Chinese who came to this country last year to be educated will not bear to the end of their days the impress of Occidental civilization? Or will it be held that the 415 Japanese who have elected to study at our universities will learn western science and western literature without having their viewpoint sensibly brought nearer to our own? They will not only hear of

The glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome;

but they will come under the spell of the "myriad-minded" Shakespeare, and, more important than any purely literary influence, they will learn the meaning of Christianity. Many divergences they will find in our interpretation of what Christianity means, and grave discrepancies between its teaching and our practice. But the spell of the sublime central figure in that belief will settle upon them and not depart from them when they have once more returned to their homes in the Orient. We ourselves profit from this mingling with the enlightened youth of the east. The strangeness of their viewpoint, the wide dissimilarity of their ideals from our own remind us that, great though America is, it is only a part, and, relatively speaking, a small part of the great world.

The total number of foreign students in this country last year was 5,227, and it is interesting to note what they studied. The course in arts and science attracted 1,371 students; dentistry drew 548, pharmacology 322. Nearly 500 foreigners came to this country to study engineering, 255 were interested in agriculture, and 513 were students of theology. The woman students, as might be expected, are comparatively few in number, the total being 123. But year by year, as the gates of the Orient open wider, we may expect their number to increase.

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and
Pumps

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ONE UNFURNISHED TENEMENT with five rooms.
FURNISHED COTTAGES for season of 1913 at from
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(Legal Title.)

For the uplift of the young men and boys of Newport and vicinity.

To place the privileges of the Association within the reach of young men of small means the membership fees and Dormitory rent paid by members must be supplemented by annual contributions. ENDOWMENTS ARE GREATLY NEEDED TO MAKE POSSIBLE A PERMANENT AND GROWING WORK. All property is free of incumbrance.

Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Young Men's Christian Association of Newport, R. I., the sum of .... to be held by said Corporation and invested by its Advisory Committee, the income thereof to be applied to the use of the said Association.

President, C. F. Barker, M. D.
Treasurer, A. K. Sherman.
Advisory Committee,
With constitutional powers elected for three years in rotation.
George Peabody Wetmore, Hugh D. Auchincloss, Arthur Curtiss James, George Gordon King, Angus McLeod, Guy Norman, Wm. P. Sheffield.
For information about the work of the Association write W. H. Chasis.

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TO YOU ALL.
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J. B. Parsonage & Son,
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Small place on Green End Avenue, 3½ acres with good house and buildings.
Farm about 5 acres with cottage, barn and outbuildings on Green End Avenue.
Farm 20 acres land. Cottage and other farm buildings, house has modern improvements, on East Main Road, Portsmouth.
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On the upper harbor, Sycamore street and Bayside avenue.
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Cottage with modern improvements, 6 rooms, hot water heat. Rent $16.50.
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Also Farms and Country Places on the Island.
Insurance in strongest Companies.
Rentals for season 1913.
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Bellevue Avenue and Catherine Street.

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon except Sundays and Holidays.

207 Thames Street Newport, R. I.

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News $6.00 a year 12 cents a week. Journal and Weekly News $2 a year Every Friday.

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The Newport Journal contains the best matter in The Daily News each week and will be sent anywhere in the United States postage paid for two dollars a year in advance. Requests for change of address should give old address as well as new.

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Advertisers using both the daily and weekly papers gain the advantage of distinct classes of readers, no person reading both the daily and weekly. The Journal goes among people who read no other local paper.

Newport Daily News

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1913.

THE NEWS IN PROVIDENCE.

The Daily News is on sale in Providence the evening of publication at Union Station.

TEN PAGES.

A GOOD OUTLOOK FOR 1913.

Newport enters the new year with prospects of many improvements, not the least of which is the promise of better things in the administration of its civic affairs. The action of the taxpayers in approving an expenditure of money for public playgrounds, the gift by Mr. George Gordon King of the King homestead for a public park, and the donations of land from Mrs. Grace L. Rives and others for the widening of Bath road are but the beginnings of changes which should be of great benefit to the community. The further improvement of Easton's beach is assured by the vote of the taxpayers, and in many ways there are steadily increasing indications that the citizens are ready to make a "city beautiful" of Newport, not alone in its natural attractions but also in the development of additional beauties.

Throughout the city there is a steady increase in building operations, as new land in the less populated sections is opened up for houses. The erection of a new police station is likely to be begun within the year, and there is good promise of a new railroad depot. Possibly, too, the building of a new hotel may follow other advancements, and if this can be assured the year 1913 will indeed prove a good one for Newport. The past year has shown a growth in the cordial relations between the permanent and summer residents, and the plans suggested by the Improvement Association are in the right direction.

"PUBLIC" SCHOOLS IN FACT.

While the public school system of this country far exceeds in scope, extent and success that of any other, it has always been one of its weaknesses that the term applied to it has been in a sense a misnomer. To far too large an extent the public has failed to show the keen and deep interest in it which it would be expected to take in so important a matter, so closely associated with the children. It is not sufficient to account for this to say that it is because the people have felt that the system was so great a success and in such good hands that they could afford to give it up entirely to those who direct its affairs and the great army of teachers who impart instruction to the youth of the land. The fact is that there has been neglect on the part of the public, not in the way of supplying funds for the prosecution of the work, for to an almost astonishing degree the people have been liberal in their appropriations for this purpose, but in the matter of personal attention to the details of the system.

At present this indifference or neglect, which is after all only superficial, since the people are really very jealous of their public schools and would not willingly and knowingly permit anything to interfere with or affect adversely this system, is counteracted to a considerable extent by the mothers' clubs which have sprung up all over the land. These are doing a great deal toward interesting parents in the schools and in the work done in them by their children, and in keeping them so interested. By this means a feeling of responsibility has been aroused which is proving helpful in the maintenance and extension of the system, and is sure to result to the distinct advantage of the schools and the families represented in them. This movement has already had a good beginning and is being extended all over the country, so that the parents are being brought into close touch with the schools and the work which they are doing for their children.

Another influence which is being used to large advantage in this work of interesting the people more deeply in the schools is in connection with the wider employment of the buildings for public purposes. The opening of these not only for meetings by mothers' clubs but for afternoon and evening lectures and gatherings of various sorts of an intellectual and social character is bringing the people to feel more than they have been accustomed that the schoolhouses are for them as well as for their children and that the public school system has something to offer them as well as those whom they send to receive its direct benefits. There has been noticeable, everywhere that the utilization of these buildings for other purposes than those of the instruction of the children has been adopted, a growing and more vital interest in the schools themselves and in their work, and this is helping materially to bring the schools and the people closer together and to make the former more thoroughly than ever before "public".

There are also in some cities organizations having the definite purpose of arousing a personal interest on the part of the people in the schools, with the specific design of supervising the educational system, securing suggestions from teachers, making plans for improvements, keeping in close touch with the educational thought of the day and the new developments along this line as they are made, with the idea of securing a constant improvement of the public school system in a definite and useful way. Such societies are doing a good work in making the people feel that the schools are theirs and that they have a responsibility for their success and development. It is no longer the rule but rather the exception to find the public schools entirely neglected by the people, and particularly by parents. Instead there is a genuine spirit of interest in them and a general feeling of responsibility for their advancement and development. This is making these schools at last what it was intended that they should be when they were called public schools.

SPECULATION AND THE PUBLIC.

If Stock Exchange operations were open to all the accusations brought against them by the puritans of the West and South, chiefly in the agricultural regions, what would it matter to the general public? Gambling is of course condemned by public sentiment and is punished—occasionally. Yet the losses of gambling simply fall upon gamblers, and the people who are excited on the subject of a money trust and of the enormity of speculation accuse the exchanges of inflicting losses upon the country at large. This is nonsense.

There is price manipulation—probably less of it than is often supposed, though it may be that there is a good deal. This is in most instances of very restricted amount; it was a good deal in the Hocking Valley case, but the operators there denied the manipulation. In most cases it is a matter of a few points more or less. That may be disastrous to a man who is on the other side of the market and hasn't capital enough to put up more [illegible] vestor, except occasionally to afford him a bargain when the price is driven very low, or to give him a chance to sell at a higher figure than he expected.

This talk of depreciating all the values of all stocks hundreds of millions of dollars is a flight of the imagination. The returns on the security are not affected and that is what the investor mainly cares about, and it is the factor controlling the normal or average price of the security. If the stuff goes up a few points one day or down a few points another the investor is not affected, the borrower who uses his shares as collateral is affected very slightly in the amount he can borrow on his securities, and the country at large is not affected at all. The idea that a handful of Wall Street speculators can create fortunes by a turn of the wheel or rob the thrifty investor of his property is an invention. The general condition of the country has vastly more effect upon the Stock Exchange than the Exchange has upon the general conditions of the country. The Exchange reflects conditions throughout the country; it does not often create the conditions.

THE APPLE RETAILERS' MARGIN.

Retailers of fruits and vegetables do not seem to be piling up riches at an inordinate rate, and yet there is a tremendous gap between wholesale and retail prices. We have recently referred to the investigations of some Long Island truck farmers who traced their own cabbage and other vegetables to the market stalls, and their eyes have almost bulged out of their heads at the prices obtained by the retailers.

Mrs. Heath, head of the Housewives' League, has been looking into the marketing of apples, with discoveries as startling as those made by the Long Island truck farmers. The apple crop this year is very large. The most authoritative computation is 40,000,000 barrels, but some estimates have gone as high as 50,000,000. The receipts at New York at the height of the season are 15,000 or 20,000 barrels a day, and three fourths of them are Baldwins. Yet Mrs. Heath was almost as much astonished at the difficulty of finding Baldwin apples as at the prices demanded for them.

Many dealers disclaimed the possession of Baldwins, even some in whose places these apples were standing around in barrels. It seems to be a matter of trade etiquette to deny the possession of Baldwin apples. Where their possession was admitted the prices demanded for them were preposterous. The finest quality sold by the barrel at $2.25 and the second quality at $1.50 to $1.75. Yet she found Baldwin apples selling at a retail at 15 cents a quart or 35 cents a dozen. At 15 cents a quart she figured that the profit was 300 per cent, which would almost seem, in the language of an attorney in a famous case, to run out of percentage into grand larceny.

It is a common experience that Spitzenbergs cost five cents apiece, or perhaps twice or more than twice as much as oranges, which presumably grow in a more restricted area, and certainly much farther from the markets of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The explanation has not yet been found. The retailers insist that they are not making money very rapidly and appearances support them; but the retail prices?

The decision of the Hall & Lyon drug stores, announced today, that hereafter they will not sell any intoxicating liquors, will commend itself to the many communities in which the company's stores are located, and is a step in the right direction which others might well follow. The sale of intoxicating liquor in many drug stores, at times when licensed saloons are closed by law, has been a serious menace to the community and a discredit to those who have engaged in the practice. It is well that the leading dealers have made a start towards remedying the evil.

Though the R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency reports that the number of failures in Rhode Island and in Attleboro during 1912 was 19 less than in 1911, it was nevertheless larger than in any other year in the last ten. The net loss to creditors was $909,617, which is about half a million dollars less than in the preceding year, and since 1905 only two other years show a smaller loss. The total number of failures during the year in the state was 127, the total assets being $393,198 and the liabilities $1,243,637. This is a good showing.

Few if any people, especially if in fairly good health, object to the celebration of the advent of the new year in any way which pleases the fancy of the one celebrating, provided it does not unreasonably afflict others who may be ill or of more quiet tastes. But when a jargon of steam whistles, continued for a quarter of an hour, makes any other observance of the event impossible, it is a manifestation of extreme selfishness.

Fifty years ago today President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation went into effect, declaring that "all persons held as slaves within any state or designated part of a state, the people thereof shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward and forever free." Great changes have resulted from that order, to the white people of the country scarcely less than to the negroes themselves.

King George of England was rather sparing with his New Year's honors. It is said that the list is chiefly remarkable for the omission of names which everybody expected would be there, and some of the honors are said to be of the "usual humdrum, uninteresting character."

More coal was mined, and at higher wages, in the United States in 1912 than in any previous year. While the official reports say nothing about the prices paid by consumers it undoubtedly is true that these were higher than ever.

The respect shown in New York for a sane observance of the passing of the old year was as unexpected as it must have been welcome. Whatever may have been the scenes within the hotels and restaurants, the consideration shown in the streets for the choral singing was remarkable.

It is not believed that at present coal will be transported by parcels post. Until the commodity can be bought only in lots of eleven pounds, because of the cost, it will continue to be moved as now.

The United States treasury closed the year with money in its pockets, the working balance, which is the actual cash in the treasury, amounting to $88,000,000. A year ago it was $71,475,000.

Long live the tip! The anticipated fat ones prevented in a great measure the threatened waiters' strike in the New York hotels Tuesday night.

May the New Year bring the best to all!

MIDDLETOWN.

[Regular correspondence of The News]

Miss Zelma Goddell of Swanton, Vt., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward E. Wells, and family at the Methodist parsonage, has returned. Mrs. Wells, who has been housed with a throat trouble, is much better.

Mrs. Marian Terry Graham and her son, Gordon Graham, of Springfield, Mass., are spending the week with Mrs. Graham's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckham, at "Seven Pines."

The Paradise Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. John Nicholson at her home on Prospect avenue. Current events were conducted by Mrs. Edward J. Peckham and the regular program by Mrs. Howard G. Peckham, who presented as her subject "Christmas Celebrations in Different Countries." Light refreshments were served.

There was no delivery by the rural carriers today, New Year's day.

Mrs. William C. Hubbell is confined to her home on Prospect avenue by an attack of the grip.

The flowers used the past year at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel have been contributed by Mrs. Thomas J. Emery, Mrs. Lyman C. Josephs, Miss Emily Diman, and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer.

APARTMENT FOR RENT.

A furnished apartment comprising a large studio, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and private bath-room. The apartment is heated by hot water.

APPLY TO

RICHARD C. DERBY, 136 Bellevue Avenue.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Welch wishes to thank all those who so kindly befriended the children and herself on the night of the awful fire.

Signed
MRS. WELCH and CHILDREN.

AROUND RHODE ISLAND.

Mayor Fletcher's Veto of Providence Salary Increase Sustained.

Franchise of Power Transmission Company Killed—Statistics of Labor Unions in the State.

The Providence common council Tuesday evening, by a vote of 22 to 16, sustained Mayor Fletcher in his veto of the salary ordinance. It then passed a new bill, eliminating all pay increases for members of the city council and heads of departments, which was concurred in by the aldermen and signed by the mayor a few minutes before midnight. The ordinance as passed calls for an increase of 10 per cent in the pay of city clerks and employes and members of the fire and police departments, this increase to come, however, in two sections, the first section of five per cent January 6 and the second section of an equal amount October 1.

By a 6 to 4 vote the Providence board of aldermen killed the franchise for the Rhode Island Power Transmission Company. It was sent back to the special committee on lighting franchises with instructions to consider it further and to consult with officials of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company. With the franchise were referred to the committee a petition signed by several large corporations asking for delay in granting the franchise, and a communication from the Narragansett Company offering to reduce rates for power.

There are 155 labor unions in Rhode Island, having a membership of 18,297 persons, according to data compiled by George H. Webb, commissioner of industrial statistics. The unions are distributed throughout 19 of the 38 towns and cities in the state. The report, the first of its kind ever published concerning the number of union wage earners in Rhode Island, covers all labor unions in the state except such as come under the federal government supervision, which prohibits alliance with labor organizations by employes of the postal department. A feature of the commissioner's report is that the union labor of this state is shown to be largely independent of the American Federation of Labor. There are 39 local unions affiliated with the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor, with a membership of 6,414, these bodies being chartered directly through the American Federation. There are 116 non-affiliated unions comprising 11,883 members. Of the nearly 175,000 male wage earners in Rhode Island the percentage affiliated with labor unions is slightly over 10 per cent. The Building Trades Unions lead in the percentage of representation. The largest union in the state, according to the report, is the Greystone Local of Textile Workers, with a membership of 574. This is one of the most recently organized, having been formed during the strike of the workers at the Greystone mill.

The State Board of Agriculture, in its annual report to the General Assembly, will make several recommendations, calling for appropriations to carry on its work on a larger scale. It is felt that the appropriation for the suppression of the gypsy and brown-tail moths should be at least $15,000 and that amount will be asked for. A sum of $3,000 for the suppression of the elmtree beetle will also be sought. The board will ask for $300 to be used as premiums in a "forest competition." The plan is to have persons interested plant new forest sections of at least five acres each, and to judge these forests at the end of three years and award prizes to the best. Another section of the report will suggest the desirability of paying persons who set out on public highways a certain number of shade trees $2 a year for the maintenance of each, the payments to start the third year after the trees are set out, in case the tree is thriving. It is also proposed to conduct the annual corn show on a larger scale and to include oats, barley and wheat in the competition. An appropriation of $1,000, instead of $600, will be asked for that purpose. The board will also ask for the passage of a more stringent nursery inspection law and it is proposed to suggest that a law be passed compelling owners of orchards to spray their trees.

A branch of the office of investigations in forest pathology, bureau of plant industry, of the United States government, will be established at Brown University with the new year. J. Franklin Collins, formerly professor of botany at Brown, will have charge. The government men have been looking about Providence for some time in an endeavor to find a suitable location for the new laboratory. According to the plans made, the branch laboratory will be in charge of Professor Collins, with room for four pathologists and a clerk. The first topics for investigation will be certain phases of the chestnut bark disease and its relation to the immune varieties and hybrids of the American, European and Asiatic chestnut trees.

Rev. Frank L. Wilkins, D. D., of Portland, Maine, has accepted the call extended to him recently by the Second Baptist Church of East Providence. His acceptance has been received with general satisfaction by the members of the East Providence church, who have been without a pastor for six months. It is expected that he will come to East Providence within a short time and take up his new charge. Dr. Wilkins is now pastor of the Free Street Baptist Church at Portland and has been there seven years. He has been a well known figure in church circles and in the general sphere of civic welfare in Portland.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Sunday School Association a sub-committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the occasion of the resignations of Isaac B. Burgess and Rev. Lester Bradner, who will complete their work this week. Mr. Burgess, educational director at the First Baptist Church and a member in this state of the executive committee of the association, will leave Providence to take up his duties as general secretary of the New Jersey Sunday School Association. Rev. Mr. Bradner, formerly rector of St. John's Church, will leave later in the week and will start in the spring for a tour through southern Italy. He recently resigned his pastorate on account of ill health, and will give up his work with the association at the same time.

Bishop Harkins has founded a new parish in Marieville, North Providence, composed of about 100 families, and has named Rev. George Henry Defoy, for nine years assistant curate to Rev. Joseph S. Fortin, pastor of the Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, as pastor. During his stay in Woonsocket, Rev. Father Defoy, who is an indefatigable worker, has made many friends. He was born in Toronto, May 27, 1859; studied at Quebec and was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Taschereau, May 20, 1886. He was professor at the Quebec Seminary, 1885-86; professor of rhetoric at the college of Levis, 1886-91; curate at St. Roch, Quebec, 1891-93; curate at the Basilique, 1893-95; at Notre Dame des Victoires, Quebec, 1895-98, and pastor at St. Malo, 1898-1900. At the latter place he erected a church and built a college, then spent two years with the St. Sacrament fathers, Montreal, and came to Woonsocket in 1902. Rev. Father Defoy has written extensively on social questions. His latest book is entitled "The Citizen."

Under the will of Mrs. Patience M. Hall of Providence the Calvary Baptist Church of that city receives all her property, with the exception of a farm in West Greenwich. The will is a short one, written on two sides of a sheet of legal paper, and provides that all her property, real, personal and mixed, shall go to the church, with the exception of the farm, concerning which, she expressly stated, she made no provision.

Frank M. Ryan, head of the Iron Workers, who with 37 other men was found guilty by the federal jury in Indianapolis of the charge of conspiring to transport dynamite illegally, is a native of Providence and is well known among union iron workers there. He has been a frequent visitor to the city, his last visit being about four months. It is said, before February 14 of this year, the day on which the federal grand jury returned the indictment against him.

The Woonsocket city council, at its final meeting of the year, unanimously voted to increase the salary of the mayor from $1,000 to $1,800 annually, and also voted to request the General Assembly to allow the salaries of the five aldermen to be raised from $150 annually to an amount not exceeding $500 and the salaries of the 15 common councilmen from $100 to a sum not exceeding $200 annually.

Four of the 12 candidates were successful in their examinations to become practitioners in dentistry in this state, according to the report given out by the State Board of Registration in Dentistry. Those who succeeded in the examination, held a month ago, are Joseph N. Crandall of Wakefield, William G. Sherman and Herbert A. Thift, both of Providence, and Charles B. Maguire of Somerville, Mass. The other eight candidates failed to meet the requirements of the board. The result of the test is slightly below the average.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

Newport, R. I.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting will be held at their office, in the banking rooms of the Aquidneck National Bank, 390 Thames Street, Newport, R. I., on Tuesday, January 14, 1913 at 3:30 o'clock P. M.

W. A. COGGESHALL, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., December 14, 1912.

National Exchange Bank.

DIVIDEND No. 95.

A Semi-Annual Dividend at the rate of eight per cent per annum will be paid to the Stockholders January 2d, 1913.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 28, 1912.

OLD CITY HALL NOVELTY SHOP

Gas Heaters, 4 tubes $1.75; 6 tubes $2.50, $3.00; Heaters to go on gas jets 50c., 75

Inverted Gas Lights complete, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Gas Mantles, inverted, 5c, 10c, 15c.

Oil Heaters, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00.

Our Rat Exterminator is guaranteed to drive the rats out of the house.

Horse Blankets. A few to sell at cost to close out.

Ash Cans $1.00, $1.50.

Coal Shovels 50c, 75c.

Ash Sifters 15c, 50c.

The Thermos Lunch Carriers $2.00 each.

Daniel E. Sullivan.

PHONE 605.

Island Savings Bank.

The usual Semi-Annual Dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, will be paid to the Depositors on and after January 15, 1913.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Treasurer.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 24, 1912.

New England Commercial Bank.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held Tuesday, January 7th, 1913, at three o'clock, P. M.

A semi-annual dividend will be paid to the Stockholders on and after January 2d, 1913.

N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier.
Dec. 24, 1912.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Exchange Bank of Newport, R. I.

For the election of directors, and for such other business that may lawfully come before said meeting, will be held at their banking rooms, 38 Washington square, Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashier.

AQUIDNECK NATIONAL BANK,

Newport, R. I.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at eleven o'clock A. M.

THOS. B. CONGDON, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., December 14, 1912.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL

is especially adapted for mailing.

THE WEATHER.

BOSTON, Jan 1.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Thursday fair; moderate, westerly and southwesterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

During the past 12 to 24 hours the weather has been showery and unsettled along the Atlantic coast, with light precipitation. The weather is fair in other portions. The pressure is slightly above the normal in the Middle and Southern states. A depression is noted central in the British province of Assiniboia, with lowest reading, 29.33 inches, at Qu 'Appelle, whence a trough extends southward to Texas. Moderate temperatures obtain in all districts. At Boston at 8 a. m. it was 45, New York 40, Washington 40, New Orleans 44, St. Louis 30, Chicago 34, Denver 30, and San Francisco 56.

J. W. Smith,
Forecast Official.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

	8 h	12 h	2 h
Temperature	43	48	48
Barometer	30.00	—	—
Wind	W	N W	N W
Weather	Cloudy	Clear	Clear

MINIATURE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, January 1
Sun rises 7 12. Sun sets 4 24.
Moon rises 1 33.
Day's length 9 hours 12 minutes.
Day's increase 4 minutes.
High water 2 20 a. m. 2 50 p. m.

Thursday, January 2.
Sun rises 7 12. Sun sets 4 24.
Moon rises 2 47.
Day's length 9 hours 12 minutes.
Day's increase 4 minutes.
High water 3 17 a. m. 3 50 p. m.

Moon's Phases.
New moon January 7th, 5 27 a. m.
First quarter January 15th, 11 01 a. m.
Full moon January 22d, 10 39 a. m.
Last quarter January 29th, 2 33 a. m.

NEW TODAY.

[Only first insertions listed here.]

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TO INSURE INSERTION ON THE DAY DESIRED, CHANGES OF ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE SENT IN THE NIGHT BEFORE. ADVERTISERS ON YEARLY CONTRACTS ARE ALLOWED TO CHANGE MATTER ONCE A WEEK WITHOUT CHARGE.

FOR RENT.

Second floor apartment of 7 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on John Street.

Ten room house with bath on Corne Street.

HERBERT L. DYER,
162 Bellevue Ave., Branch Office, 64 Broadway

Get Some INSURANCE

AND A SLATE ROOF

We can attend to the

"INSURANCE."

HENRY BULL COMPANY,
GAS BUILDING.
183 Thames Street.

Leave your orders

—FOR—

Home-Made Mince and Pumpkin Pies, English Plum Puddings and Xmas Fruit Cake.

LIBBY'S,
9 BROADWAY.

OFFICE OF
THE NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO
Newport, R. I.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport Gas Light Company will be held in this office on Monday January 13, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A. K. QUINN, Treas.

I Will Give

A special price on

Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.

Solid Brass Candlesticks At cost.

All goods warranted.

GLAZIER, Jeweler, 96 Spring St.

NOTICE.

NICOL BUILDING & REALTY CO.

As cold weather is coming and coal is high, please place your orders for storm sash and doors with us, as we can save you money. Bring in your plans if you intend to build.

Tel. 1643. Residence and shop 25 Newport avenue.

J. Joseph M. Martin,
MASON & CONTRACTOR.
17 Carroll Avenue.
Mason Work in all its Branches.
Brick Work, Cement Work, Tiling, Plastering, etc. Tel. 1176

Handsome Residence with Large Stable or Garage For Sale on Kay Street.

House contains large Parlor, Library, Dining Room, Pantry, Kitchen, Steam heat, Servants' W. C., Laundry, 9 bedrooms, Bathroom, etc.

A rare opportunity to pick up a really valuable property on this favorite street, at a moderate figure. Act quickly.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,
Real Estate Agent. 122 Bellevue Ave.

DIED.

HORGAN—In this city, 31st ult., at the residence of his brother, George P. Horgan, 267 Spring street, Sylvester V., son of the late Sylvester and Mary Horgan.

Funeral Thursday, January 2, at 8:45 to St. Mary's Church at 9, where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited.

SULLIVAN—In this city, 1st inst., at her residence, 548 Thames street, Mary E., daughter of the late Mary and Dennis Sullivan.

HENSON—In this city, 30th inst., Cora E., wife of Schuyler C. Henson, aged 49 years.

Funeral service at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

CAMBPELL—In Providence, 31st ult., Rowena Campbell, in her 87th year.

EARLE—In Providence, 31st ult., Joshua Earle, in his 84th year.

SESSIONS—In Providence, 31st ult., Samuel D. Sessions, in his 47th year.

BENNETT—In East Providence, 31st ult., William Bennett.

FORSYTH—In Centreville, 31st ult., Robert Forsyth, in his 83d year.

HARRIS—In Pawtucket, 31st ult., Samuel B. S. Harris, in his 84th year.

MUNRO—In Bristol, 30th ult., William F. Munro, in his 72d year.

ESTATE OF JOHN S. LANGLEY,
Undertaking.
16 Franklin Street.
FRED'K E. LANGLEY, Mgr.
Telephones 879-1118.

SAMUEL W. MARSH,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,
101 Thames Street.
Night-calls answered from residence 22 Cranston Ave. Office Tel. 923. Res. 1059.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Strongest Companies
Lowest Rates.

Let us protect your property. It doesn't pay to take chances. You never know when a fire will start.

C. H. WRIGHTINGTON,
30 Bellevue Ave.

NOTICE.

To the Members of the Representative Council.

The following items of new business having been filed with the City Clerk under the rules of the Representative Council, will come before the Council for action at their meeting to be held Monday, January 6, 1913 at 12 o'clock noon.

Inauguration of the new city government at 12 o'clock noon.
Resignations of various members of the Council.
Resolutions and Ordinances fixing certain salaries.
Communication from Overseers of the City Asylum.
Election of City Officials.
Resolution appropriating the revenues of the city of Newport for the months of January and February 1913.
Resolution authorizing the City Treasurer to hire money for current expenses.
Resolution directing the City Treasurer to pay over non-apportioned accounts of the Department of Highways & Bridges.
Resolution directing the City Treasurer to credit to the General Fund certain moneys deposited by the Street Commissioner.
Resolution directing the Board of Aldermen to ask for proposals for furnishing money, receiving the deposits and paying the checks of the City Treasurer.
Resolution directing the City Treasurer to credit certain moneys to the appropriation for Highways & Bridges.
Resolution directing the Board of Aldermen to contract for fuel for the Department of Highways & Bridges.
Resolution directing the Board of Aldermen to contract for forage for the Highway Department.
Resolution authorizing the Board of Aldermen to contract for fuel for the City Hall and Overseers of the Poor.
Resolution authorizing the Board of Aldermen to purchase Forage for the Fire Department.
Resolution authorizing the Board of Aldermen to contract for Paving Gravel.
Resolution authorizing the Board of Aldermen to contract for carting crushed stone.
Resolution authorizing the Board of Aldermen to fill vacancies in the Fire Department.
Resolution authorizing the publication of the City Manual.
Resolution authorizing the publication of the City Documents for 1912 and Tax Book for 1913.
Resolution directing the Committee of Twenty-five to inquire into Ways & Means &c.
Resolution authorizing the City Treasurer to draw income of Touro Street Fund.
Resolution directing City Treasurer to draw interest of Touro Synagogue Fund.
Resolution referring petitions received in 1912 to Committee of Twenty-five.
Annual reports of the various city officials and departments.
Reports of committees.
An Ordinance in amendment of an ordinance defining the duties of members of the Fire Department &c.
Petition of James T. Barker and others to amend Sec. 14 of Chapter 36 of the Revised Ordinances.
Ordinance in amendment of Sec. 14 of Chapter 36 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newport.
Resolution appropriating $2,500 for the furtherance of the project "Naval Base for Narragansett Bay".
Report of the Trustees of People's Library.
Petition of George H. Riggs and others for a granolithic sidewalk on the North side of Cranston Avenue.
Petition of Otto Petersen and others to curb and drain Marchant St.
Petition of Augustus J. Nolan and others for a Gas Light on Centre St.
Petition of Bruce Butterton and others to curb, grade and macadamize a portion of Freebody St.
Petition of the Swedish Lutheran Church for a sidewalk on Corne St.
Petition of George R. Patterson and others to curb, grade and macadamize a portion of Evarts St.
Petition of William D. Goddard and others for a sewer in Bay Side Ave.
Petition of Charles Petersen and others for three Gas Lights on Atlantic St.

F. N. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.

H. L. MARSH CO
GRAIN, HAY and FEED.

TRAINING STATION WINS MEET.

Turner, Seamen-Gunner Graduate, Carries Off Individual Honors in Three-Mile Run.

Turner, a graduate of the seamen gunners' class at the Torpedo Station, carried off the individual honors Tuesday afternoon in the three-mile cross-country run, being the first man to finish. The Training Station, however, won the meet, having scored the largest number of points. The runners finished as follows: Turner, Torpedo Station; Wilson, Training Station; Ramsey, Fort Adams; Aggers, Training Station; Kyle, Torpedo Station; Flynn, Training Station; Lineberger, Torpedo Station; Lane, Torpedo Station; Kneadley, Training Station; Clasen, Training Station; Tyne, Training Station; Wellder, Training Station; Gottlleber, Training Station; Printemps, Torpedo Station; Fuca, Fort Adams. Lieutenant McNair had charge of the race and the clerks of the course were Lieutenant C. E. Wood, and P. H. Slocum, and the judges at the finish were Lieutenant Commander Hart and James R. Conahay.

The course was from the Two-Mile Corner across the field to the railroad tracks, to the gum factory on Third street, and thence to the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association by way of Third street.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Mr. Lloyd Rooney has returned to Lehigh University.

—Mrs. C. P. Hatch has gone to New York for a visit.

—Mr. Ward Andrews has gone to Panama for a three-weeks' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews have gone to New York for a few days.

—The pleasant weather has sent the schoners and tugs out of the harbor.

—Miss Agnes Wheeler left today for New Haven, where she will enter a training school.

—Miss Katherine Devine has gone to New York to visit her brother, Mr. P. F. Devine, and her cousin, Mr. Andrew F. Dwyer.

—Mr. Thomas E. Sherman, who has been confined to his home for two weeks with a severe cold, is somewhat improved.

—Officer, Gregory has turned over the remnant of the tablet which he secured from the old Hull house to the Historical Society.

—Only one fisherman, Captain Jim Fortin, reported Tuesday. He had four barrels of flats. A number of the fishermen are out today.

—The Firemen's Relief Association held a meeting Tuesday evening to transact routine business. There were no reports of sickness from the recent fire.

—The new, up-to-date, linotype for The Daily News, carrying six faces of type, where those now in use carry but two, will be shipped from the factory January 7.

—The letter carriers received their avalanche of January bills this morning, but when they left the office had cleared up everything, having caught up after the Christmas rush.

—A large consignment of supplies arrived by boat this morning for the Training Station; also a number of new davit rigs for the lifeboats of the New England Steamship Company. This lifeboat equipment is still going on.

—Mrs. Wilson Eyre, who died in Philadelphia Monday, is survived by five children—Wilson Eyre, Lincoln L. Eyre and Miss Louise Eyre of Philadelphia and Richard Eyre and Manning Eyre of New York. Mrs. Eyre was 79 years old.

—Dr. A. Madeley Richardson, organist and musical director of the South Church, New York, formerly of this city, has accepted an offer from Dr. Frank Damrosch of a professorship of harmony and composition in the Institute of Musical Art.

—Mr. Sylvester V. Horgan, who died Tuesday at the home of his brother, Mr. George Horgan, of pneumonia, after a short illness, was the son of the late Sylvester and Mary Horgan, who lived on Dearborn street, and had a large circle of friends.

—Miss Mary E. Sullivan, who died at her residence on Thames street this morning, after a short illness, was for a number of years employed at the City Steam Laundry. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. P. J. Sullivan, well known as a prompter, and Jeremiah Sullivan.

—There was a row among the workmen on South Baptist street this morning just after they had begun work. As a result of starting the new year wrong one man had a cut on the arm which required several stitches. What became of his assailant is not known. He is not seriously injured.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman left today for New York, on the first stage of a trip which is to last into February or March. They will take a steamer for a gulf port and thence across the continent by the Southern Pacific to the west coast, where they expect to spend some time.

—The men from the shipyard had a great time over at Saunderstown in the blow Monday. They were loading spiles for the new railway on lighter Else Marie, and for a while it was a question if anything but the spiles would be left. It was rough at that place.

—All the indications go to show that the "Bull Moosers" are to be in the game political at the coming meeting of the Representative Council and propose to be heard from in city affairs from time to time. They have taken rooms in the Sherman building and there is a rumor that some who once sneered at them are now rather anxious to climb on board the band wagon.

—The steam whistles on the tugboats did what their skippers must have called a good job as the new year came in. People who had been waiting to hear the church chimes generally did not know there were any chimes for a long time, as the tugboat whistles were so much stronger. But the chimes played, just as they were announced to do, even if people did not hear them. That whistling cost considerable money in the way of coal bills.

—When the St. Joseph's basket ball team, the old Reserves, meet the All New Yorkers, in their second game of the season, this will be the first team from New York to play in Newport for more than two years, and the fans are looking forward to a fast game. The visitors include Lamb, Fuller and Downey, who have done good work before and can be depended upon to have good playing mates.

—Mr. George W. Sullivan of the office of the chief of ordnance, War Department, has returned to Washington after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, on Spring street.

—The condition of Mr. James R. Keene, financier and horse breeder, has become so much worse that he has been removed from his apartments in an up-town hotel in New York to a private hospital. Mr. Keene's health as not been good for more than a year and recently he was complled to take to bed. At the hospital it is said that Mr. Keene is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

MANY FAREWELLS TO 1912.

Red Men Feast Before Welcoming New Year With Music.

High School Classes and Chief Petty Officers' and Other Clubs Have Good Times.

The Red Men's Club held its annual New Year's eve dinner this year at the Perry House, where 40 members sat down to an elaborate nine-course dinner, which started at 10 o'clock and lasted until the New Year. One long table was spread the length of the dining room, and was handsomely decorated with ferns, primrose bushes and candelabra. These could not be eaten, but were necessary to balance the careful garnishing of the service of the several courses.

The committee on the dinner, which has been the same for the past two or three years, started for something extra fine, and secured it. They committee consisted of Alfred Koschny, George Stanhope, Jr., William Barker, Harry Tennant and Harry Scoville, who have been showing that the younger element has some ideas which may be used to maintain the reputation of the club in years gone by to provide a real feast. Prior to the dinner the members gathered at the club rooms and went to the dining hall in a body, while after the dinner they returned to their rooms to welcome the new year in proper spirit, with instrumental and vocal music. The menu was as follows:

Cocktail Canape Caviar
Blue Points on the Half Shell
Table Celery Radishes Queen Olives
Salted Almonds
Mock Turtle au Madere
Baked Filet of Perch Cubat
Pommes de Terre Chateau
Larded Tenderloin aux Champignons
Pommes Roll
Lemon Ice
Stuffed Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Pommes Puree Petite Poise
Waldorf Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Roquefort Cheese and Crackers
Demi Tasse

The second of the usual class dances at the Rogers High School, took place Tuesday evening, being given by the Senior and Senior Middle classes. The hall was decorated with festoons of Christmas greens, Christmas trees were standing about the walls, and large and small college banners were hung everywhere. The electric lights were covered in dark red. The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Heber Sensenig, Mr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin May, Miss Lucy P. Brownell, Miss Grace D. Gallup and Mr. Fred W. Johnstone.

The program, which consisted of 18 numbers, had a number of novelties, including a leap year dance and several "John Paul Jones." An orchestra led by Hiram Burns played for dancing. During the intermission refreshments were served. In the balcony there was during the evening a good sized company of on-lookers, including parents of the pupils and many former students.

Those having the dance in charge were the officers and the members of the entertainment committee of the two classes: From the Senior class they were Misses Anna M. Congdon, Mary L. Fletcher, Susan H. Sherman, Pauline A. Moore, Ruth S. Barker, Catherine Leddy, and Albert Knox, James B. Cottrell, Jr., J. S. Brown, Jr., Alfred C. Baker, J. B. Goodrich and Lewis B. Plummer. From the Senior Middle Class the officers and entertainment committee consisted of Misses Marion E. Blaine, Gwendolyn Cooper, Louise Cottrell, Carol Parmenter, Zita Fletcher, Grace McCarthy, Dorinda Dawley, Florence Mayer and Gwendolyn Ferrin, and E. I. Marshall, George C. Scott, James C. Powell, Carl H. Kalquist, B. H. Sherman, Frank Geraghty, Peter King Jr., Julian F. Johnson and William A. Ley.

New Year's was ushered in at the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association with a watch service led by Mr. E. V. Ross, who made a short address to the party of men assembled in the building. A few minutes before midnight three buglers, in charge of Physical Director J. R. Conahay, took up their station outside the building and started playing taps for the old year, an incident which proved impressive and attracted much attention from people on the street. When the court house clock began striking 12 the buglers broke into the reveille for the new year. This was followed by a short parade down Washington square, during which the various bugle calls were sounded, and three loud cheers were given for the arrival of the New Year.

The Chief Petty Officers' Club was among those which saw the old year out and the new year in with music and a general good time. The social hall above the club rooms was open, and friends of the members were there to help in the celebration, for which the H. K. Howard orchestra furnished some of the music. There was a bountiful supply of salads and other eatables, and every one present seemed to vie with each other in making the last hours of 1912 and the natal hours of 1913 ones to be remembered with pleasure.

The Gardeners' Clambake Club (not incorporated) assembled Tuesday evening to join in giving 1912 a good-bye and 1913 a welcome. It was not exactly clambake weather, but the members showed they could enjoy a gathering in winter as well as in summer—and they have had great times in summer. There was not as much work about this New Year's gathering as at a clambake, but the workers seemed perfectly content.

The annual New Year's eve dance of the Galahad Club was held in Trinity Guild Hall, which was decorated with streamers of bunting, Galahad shields, and electrical effects arranged by Mr. Thomas Aldred. Groff's orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which began at 8 o'clock and ended at midnight. There was a large attendance, the affair being under the supervision of Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes and Rev. William L. Essex.

The Idle While Club held a largely attended dance in Realty Hall, which was simply but effectively decorated with ribbons and electric lights. The dance was under the management of Messrs. Albert Millington and Arthur O'Sullivan, Ralph O'Connell and Jere Sullivan, Milo Burke's orchestra furnishing music for dancing.

The members of the Newport Yacht Club and friends had a social time at the clubhouse, seeing that the old year went out and the new one came in properly and according to all the rules.

REVELRY BY NIGHT.

Training Station Firemen Celebrate the New Year by a Mix-Up With Officer Gregory.

There was a "sound of revelry by night" on the streets during the closing hours of 1912 and the opening hours of 1913. Thames street especially was filled with people going about briskly, and there seemed to be activity in many different places. Yet generally every one seemed to be at peace with the world, with his neighbors and with the dying year. The weather favored and things looked cheerful.

There was one exception. On Washington square there was a little mix-up in which some firemen from the Training Station were involved. There had been a little friction first and Officer Gregory had separated the arguers. Things looked peaceful until one sailor broke loose, and then some others started to "get" Officer Gregory. Had it not been for the officer, however, it is the general impression that the crowd would have used the firemen for mats, and would not have been too careful in their work at that. The patrol came up with some reserves and four sailors were taken to the police station. It was a great start, for this occurred after "13" was the year to be written.

The police report today included the four sailors, charged with revelling on Washington square early this morning. They pleaded guilty and each was fined $5 and costs, a total of $8.60 for each and a grand total of $34.40, which a friend came forward and paid.

There were also four small boys, charged with revelling. They had been for some time making a nuisance of themselves in and about various shops, and finally they were gathered in. Their mothers were down with them and heard what the court had to say. They were each fined $2, which they must accumulate by their individual efforts by September 28 next, and they were added to Probation Officer Topham's official family.

PRIMARILY FOR THE CHILDREN.

Danish Brotherhod and Emmanuel Pupils Have Christmas Entertainments.

The Danish Brotherhood had its annual Christmas tree and dance Tuesday evening [illegible] members of the society, accompanied by their families, enjoyed the Yuletide festivities. It was primarily a night for the children, the first part of the evening being given over to dancing, hand in hand, round the tree, and the distribution of gifts. For every child present there was a gift somewhere on the tree, and in addition there was a bountiful supply of apples, oranges, candies, etc. The tree was very handsome, with its illumination of colored electric lights.

After the presents had been given out the floor was cleared for dancing, which continued until early this morning, Lodter's orchestra furnishing the music. Both the large and the small halls were used. In the small hall coffee and cake were served at 10 o'clock, the Brotherhood being assisted by the members of the Danish Sisterhood, who prepared the coffee and arranged the tables.

The committee in charge consisted of John Petersen, Rasmus Jensen, Neils Larsen, Carl Serenson and William Christiansen.

The pupils of the primary and kindergarten classes of the Emmanuel Church Sunday School had their Christmas entertainment at the rooms of the Algonkin Club Tuesday evening. The program consisted of carols, songs and recitations by the children, the following participating: Nettie Hall, Dorothy McLeish, Albert Hurst, Dorothy Henry, Elizabeth Power, Elsie Kalkman, Freda Schultz, Mildred Casscom, Wilbur Henry, Edith Sparrow, Norman Webb, Isabelle Peabody, Helen Knutson, Marian Hodgson, Harry Anthony, Clara Tollefson, Grace Booth, Edith Pearson, Thomas Power and Ellen Smith.

After the program there was a social hour, during which ice cream, cake and candy were served. The entertainment was in the hands of the teachers—Miss Hattie S. Downing, Miss Etta Peckham, Miss Emily Burdick and Miss Bessie Patterson.

The demand for the Daily News of Monday disposed of very nearly 6000 copies of the paper. The demand still continues but cannot be met until the Newport Journal of the current week is issued. The paper will contain the complete and detailed story with all the beautiful pictures. Advance orders for the Journal will be received, and the paper will be mailed to any address if desired. The Newport Journal is printed late Thursday afternoon.

TRY OUR

CUT UP CHICKEN,

Per lb. 20c.

Small Sweet Breads,	per lb.	15c
Large Party Turkeys,	per lb.	20c
Fresh Guinea Chickens, not picked		50c ea
Rumps of Corned Beef,	per lb.	16c

Please send in orders Tuesday afternoon; store closed all day Wednesday, New Year's.

HENRY F. ROONEY,
251 THAMES STREET.

RAYO KEROSENE LAMP.

Complete
$1.50.

Much depends on the lamp that gives the light. The Rayo Lamp illustrated has been designed primarily for sight giving, with which they combine beauty, cleanliness and safety.

Complete
$1.50.

No glare of electrics, no flickering unreliable gas can compare with the steady glow of a good kerosene lamp. The light is of a pleasing color, it is easy to the eyes, it is the ideal home light.
All lamps warranted.

Walsh Brothers.

FOR the man of taste. A seamless blucher in dull chrome, with glove top. One of the Crossett "hits."

Crossett
"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"
SHOE
TRADE MARK
$4 to $6 everywhere

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC., Maker
North Abington, Mass.

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2 WASHINGTON SQUARE,
SPECIAL SALE OF CANNED GOODS.

Compass String Beans	Per Can 10c., Per Doz. 1.00
Mayfield Corn	Per Can 10c., Per Doz. 1.00
Orion Tomatoes	Per Can 10c., Per Doz. 1.15
Noreca Early June Peas	Per Can 12c., Per Doz., 1.40
Celtic Blend Tea	Per lb 60c.

During this week we will give free with each pound of this tea a handsome China Teapot.

TEL. 186—187.

PERFECTION RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

A. & H. G. HAMMETT,
Lumber, Hardware, Brick, Lime, Cement, Sewer Pipe.
319-321 Thames Street.

Star Pool and Billiard Parlors,
New and up-to-date tables in use.
138 THAMES STREET,
Newport, R. I.
Over Jenning's Clothing Store.

COAL HODS,
Ash Sieves, Galvanized Ash Barrels, Skates, Sleds, Garbage Cans, Snow Shovels, Ice Creepers,
All kinds of Enamel Ware, Coffee Percolators and Nickle Tea and Coffee Pots.
At H. L. DEBLOIS'S,
Telephone 968. 8 BROADWAY.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT POWELL'S

Rubber Gloves.

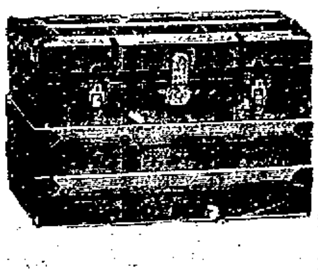
The reliable kind, won't tear or split, and give long service.

Just the thing for HOUSEWORK.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE
35c
SEE OUR WINDOW.

THE FRANK L. POWELL PHARMACY,
Phone 103 270 Thames St.

WHITE LEGHORNS
FOR SALE.
A few early hatched White Leghorn Pullets and one Cockerel. Can be seen at Fort Hill Farm, Middletown.
The Barker Realty Co.
10 Broadway.
Phone 1490.



$3.50.

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GIFTS
In Leather, Toilet Sets, Pocketbooks, Hand and Traveling Bags, Bill Books, Sewing Baskets, Vacuum Bottles and Flasks and European Novelties in Metal, Gillette Razors.
R. C. BIESEL,
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Dennis Shanahan,
Hay, Grain and Salt,
POULTRY AND DAIRY FEEDS.
COMMERCIAL WHARF.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

Basket Ball.
Wednesday, January 1,
All New Yorks vs. St. Josephs
Formerly Naval Reserves.
At Hazard Memorial Hall,
8 P. M., sharp.
Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 35c

BASKET BALL
GALAH
At St. Joseph's
JANUARY 2.
Admission 15 cents.

ROLLER RINK 3 SESSIONS DAILY.
TONIGHT
COUNTRY STORE SKATE PARTY.
Prizes to every one.
Friday—46 Skate Party.
Admission .05. Skates 20c.

INSTRUCTION.

HELEN V. CROSS,
Teacher of Shorthand and Typewriting.
35 BREWER ST. Terms reasonable.

EMILY C. OWENS,
(Pupil of Arthur Foote.)
TEACHER OF PIANO.
6 Walnut street Phone 2588.

Classes in Dancing.
BUILDERS AND MERCHANTS HALL.
Second Term for Adult Class (beginners) Monday, Jan. 6, 1913 at 7:30 P. M.
MR. and MRS. JOHN DUGAN.

Mrs. T. W. Freeborne,
228 SPRING STREET.
TEACHER OF PIANO.
Mrs. Freeborne will be pleased to assist anyone purchasing a piano in the selection of a good instrument.
Telephone 1537.

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The only Express Company checking baggage from residence to destination. Consignments of freight solicited. Information in regard to baggage or freight cheerfully given.
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FRANK J. HUGHES, General Manager.
Branch offices: Stable, Marsh Street. Fall River Line Wharf. (Fall River Line Ticket Office.)

"SPALDING'S"
Foot Ball Supplies.
Rugby Foot Balls, from $1.00 to $5.00.
Foot Ball Pants for 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 up.
Head Harness,
Shin Guards,
Nose Masks,
Foot Ball Shoes,
Jerseys and Sweaters.
A. C. LANDERS & SON,
167 THAMES STREET.
Newport Agents for A. G. Spaulding Bros.

FRED W. LAWTON,
259 THAMES STREET.
CHRISTMAS TREES, HOLLY, ROPING
All Kinds of Wreaths.
Anjou Pears,
Tangerines,
Grape Fruit,
Florida Oranges,
Mixed Nuts, Grapes.

SPECIAL ORDERS
Solicited for
JEWELRY and SILVERWARE
That you could not get during the Holiday Rush.
Blaine,
246 THAMES STREET.

MONUMENTS
Marble and Granite Headstones, Cemetery Posts and Curbing.
Lawn Rollers and Land Markers.
JACOB J. MOHR. 23 Long Wharf.

The King-McLeod Co.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale Begins Saturday.

Thousands of dollars worth of richest, most reliable merchandise will be offered at fractional prices.

We shall quote prices in this event that will challenge competition for lowness. Every department is striving to make this event one of the most successful and most widely known sale occasions ever announced in Newport.

BOSTON STORE
NEMO ME IMPUNE LACESSIT

LUCKY YEAR FOR WILSON.

Thirteens Run Through His Life, in Connection With Good Fortune.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 1.—Nineteen hundred and thirteen was greeted by President-elect Wilson today as his "lucky one." He is always delighted at any combination by addition, multiplication or substraction that will produce his lucky number.

"Thirteens have always been running through my life in connection with some god fortune," he said today. The year of his nomination to the Presidency produced 13 by adding the digits 1-9-1-2. Woodrow Wilson contains just 13 letters. He was 13 years a professor at Princeton. He was elected the thirteenth president of the university. He presided over about 1,300 students.

Even the "31st," which is the Presidential term, begun March 4, produces the luck number by reversal. He will be the twenty eighth President of the country, a combination which the President-elect at first considered baffling until it was pointed out that it counted up just 13 letters.

"And then there are two others," said Governor Wilson today. "Not only will I be taking office in 1913, but the electoral college meets January 13 this year."

The Wilson family planned to spend the first day of its "lucky" year at home.

MUCH WORK IN PROSPECT.

Massachusetts Legislature In Annual Session.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—With several months of important work in prospect, the Massachusetts legislature, officially known as the general court, convened today for its one hundred and thirty-fourth session. Both branches are strongly Republican. All the officers of last year were re-elected. Levy C. Greenwood of Gardner began his second term as president of the senate and Grafton D. Cushing of Boston was chosen speaker of the house for the third time.

More than 100 measures, many of them dealing with railway transportation, which is expected to be one of the leading issues this year, were on file with the clerks when the two branches met. The number was considerably augmented before noon and there were indications of a record-breaking number of bills, resolves and petitions before the expiration of the time limit for new business January 18.

Governor Foss will be inaugurated for a third term tomorrow.

MAINE LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED.

Oath of Office Administered to the Members Elect in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Maine, Jan. 1.—The seventy-sixth session of the Maine legislature was formally organized today by the administration of the oath to the members-elect, and the election of the senate and house officers nominated at the Republican caucuses last night. Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls is president of the senate and John A. Peters of Ellsworth, speaker of the House. Both branches adjourned until tomorrow forenoon, when Governor-elect William T. Haines of Waterville will be inaugurated.

The decision of the Republican members of the legislature who are Progressives to act with the regulars in carrying out the will of the people, as expressed in the senatorial preference primary last June, made certain the election of former Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh of this city as United States Senator for six years to succeed Senator Obadiah Gardner (Dem.), according to Republican leaders. Messrs. Burleigh and Gardner, who received a plurality of the votes cast by their parties, will be nominated at the Republican and Democratic caucuses this evening. If the Republican majority in both branches is not disturbed by independent action by the members with progressive tendencies, Mr. Burleigh will be chosen January 14 when the senatorial election will be held.

Candidates for secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, commissioner of agriculture and seven councillors also will be nominated tonight.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Mr. Harry E. Oelrichs sailed for Europe Tuesday on the Campania.

—Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Norman entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their residence at Black Point Farm.

—Dr. Arthur Wellesley Gash has returned to Washington after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents here.

—Pay Director Leeds C. Kerr left for Washington Tuesday evening, to attend the funeral of the late Pay Director George W. Simpson.

—Miss Edith Norman Hunter entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Dennen cottage, Old Beach road, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter, are spending the winter.

—A section of the fence at the old Hazard place on Broadway and Stone streets has given way. The fire was too much for it. Of course the fire did not touch it, but there was more or less jumping over it.

—The parochial schools of St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and St. Augustin's parishes will resume Thursday after the Christmas holidays. At the several churches there were masses today for the Feast of the Circumcision, at St. Mary's and St. Joseph's at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 and at St. Augustin's at 5:30, 7 and 8.

—Brigadier General Montgomery Macomb, U. S. A., and Mrs. Macomb are visiting Mrs. Macomb's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Stephen B. Luce, on Rhode Island avenue. Captain William L. Rodgers, president of the Naval War College, will give a dinner this evening in honor of General and Mrs. Macomb.

—The committee on new police station site had a meeting Tuesday evening when the sub-committee made a report. It was evident that this committee has been doing some lively hustling and the full committee was well pleased with the report. Another plat of the location will be made and it seems likely that the committee will be ready for the meeting of the Representative Council Monday.

—The members of the H. K. Howard orchestra who played for Mrs. T. Shaw Safe's party Christmas day were agreeably surprised Tuesday when each received from Mrs. Safe, addressed in her own handwriting small envelopes wishing them a happy new year and enclosing a $5 gold piece. The wishes were appreciated the more because of the bright look of the gold pieces.

—General John H. Wetherell, president of the [illegible] Beach association, entertained the directors at a New Year's eve dinner at his home on Kay street. The table decorations were of red carnations and broad satin ribbons being used effectively. The place cards were original, being leather watch fobs with a silver plate on which was engraved each recipient's name and "Newport, R. I."

ARMY EFFICIENCY.

Military Experts Say Re-Organization Would be Great Saving.

Constant War Peril—A Religious Contest—Bird Preserves Proving to be a Success.

[Washington correspondence of the News.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Can the United States army be made more efficient is a question which a great many military men are asking in lectures and debates, and the answer seems to be that without legislation providing for a better military organization it will be impossible to improve the status of the army. Experts in military affairs have demonstrated that the army can be re-organized, improved and enlarged and at a saving of $10,000,000 a year compared with the present cost if Congress would only provide for means of better mobilization and management.

Of course it takes an expert on military affairs to demonstrate these facts, but it is true that military men and most of the writers on military affairs agree that the present army costs too much for what we get out of it and that something ought to be done to make it more formidable.

Most people see no danger ahead. Nearly everybody is convinced that all fighting days are over. Why should the United States go to war? is asked whenever military measures are discussed. And yet everybody is aware that the United States is sitting on the brink of intervention and long drawn out fighting in Mexico. There is war dynamite in the canal situation, and we will ever have the Japanese menace as long as we remain in possession of the Philippines and Hawaii.

Though most people think that there is no necessity for war and that peace ought to prevail everywhere, yet there is every possibility of trouble, and according to our experts our army is inadequate to cope with a serious situation on account of lack of organization.

Congressman Butler of Pennsylvania, although elected by something like 7,000 plurality, has a contest on his hands, brought by an opponent who makes religion the grounds. He avers that Butler is a Quaker and that he, the contestant, being a Catholic, Butler used religion to elect himself and compass the defeat of his rival.

Butler comes of Quaker parentage, but is not a Quaker. He adopts some of the Quaker customs and is "Friend Thomas" to many of his people. He affirms instead of swears when he takes the oath of office in the House, but that is more of a compliment than anything else to his forebears. Butler does not think he will have much trouble in this contest.

One would scarcely expect to see a Connecticut yankee claiming the Tennessee mountains as his native land, but Congressman Tilson is proud of that fact, and more especially that his ancestors were of that revolutionary band who fought at Kings mountain and were with Jackson at New Orleans. It is hard to say whether state pride is stronger in men on account of their nativity or because of their adopted homes. Speaker Clark is Missourian through and through, but he is proud of Kentucky as his birthplace.

It came out in the debate on the Indian bill that there are 500 persons on the pay roll at Muskogee in the Indian service.

"What do these 500 do?" asked Cooper of Wisconsin.

"They do the Indians," retorted Carter of Oklahoma, who is one of the Indians.

Following the success of game preserves, the policy of having refuges for birds is proving a success. The commissioner of the general office in a recent report says that there are now 56 bird preserves under the national government, and he points out how agriculture is benefited because of the destruction of insects by the birds which are saved from the guns of hunters. "The bird preserve," he says, "is opposed only by those who transform the living plume into the millinery monstrosity and temporarily profit by the tremendous sacrifice."

The men who have been delving into the past history of this country for the purpose of compiling an accurate Congressional biography complained that in no encyclopedia were they able to find anything about Orleans territory. And yet that territory was organized by a law of the United States, and for six years the territory was represented by a delegate in Congress. Now, who can tell when this happened; to give even approximately the boundaries of Orleans territory? I know that it took in the city of New Orleans and quite a large part of the Louisiana purchase. It existed between 1806 and 1811.

Arthur W. Dunn.

WIRELESS MESSAGE FLASHED.

New Year's Greeting Sent to All the World From Navy Department's Tower at Arlington.

A New Year's greeting was flashed to all the world at midnight from the Navy Department's great new wireless tower at Arlington, Va. The Arlington operators succeeded in catching the time signal from the Eiffel tower in Paris, a distance of approximately 3,900 miles, and the French station was expected to watch for the New Year signal. It was hoped that the message would reach the Clifton station in Ireland, as well as the naval stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and American warships at sea.

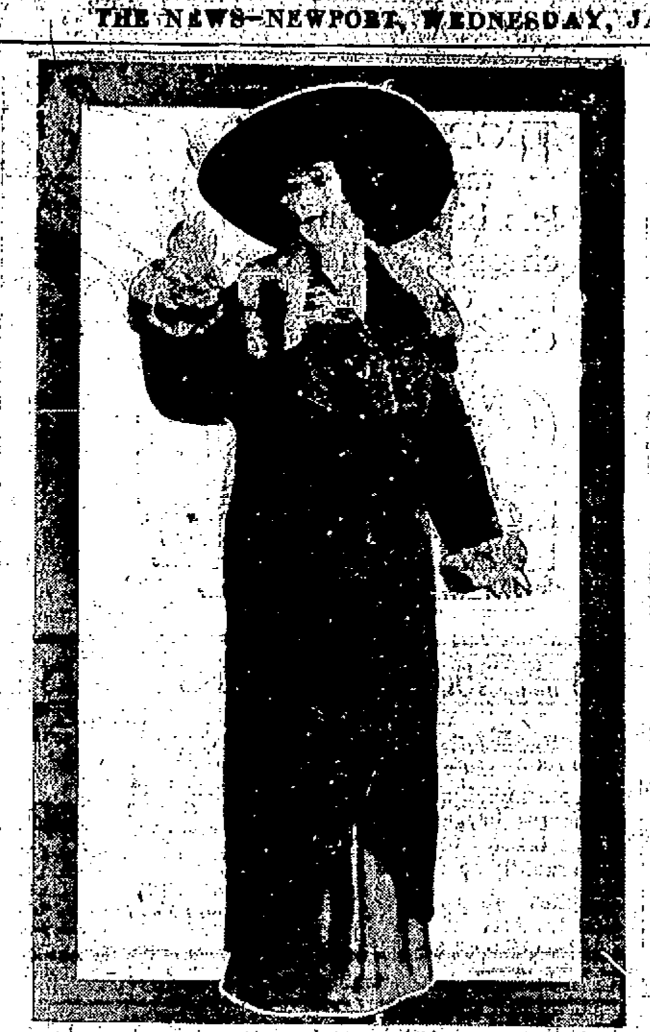
NOT IN GREENWICH.

William Rockefeller Not to be Found at His Son's Home.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 1.—William Rockefeller, whom process servers are seeking to subpoena before the Pujo committee at Washington, is not at the home of his son, William G. Rockefeller in Greenwich, as it had been reported according to a definite statement made by Mrs. William G. Rockefeller today. She said that while William Rockefeller had been accustomed to pay frequent visits to his son's home, he had not been there in several weeks. She would not say where he was at present. She also said her husband was out of town.

William Rockefeller's automobile had been seen frequently about Greenwich within the past two weeks, but Mrs. Rockefeller insisted that it had been used by other members of the family and not by her father-in-law.

The Newport Journal
AND WEEKLY NEWS
[illegible] for mailing.



A COAT OF PERSIAN PAW.

This wrap of Persian paw has cutaway lines and the collar of chinchilla squirrel is gracefully draped across the shoulders, joining the wide revers. The coat all but covers a gown of gray charmeuse, matched by gray topped buttoned boots of patent leather.

QUEER TRICKS OF COLORS.

How Red and Blue Letters on a Black Background Distort the True Distance.

[Wilmington, Del., Every Evening.]

If on a screen of black velvet placed at a distance of 10 feet from the spectator large letters are pasted, some blue, some red, they will not appear to be at an equal distance from the eyes. To some persons the red letters will seem nearer than the blue letters, while to other persons the contrary effect will be manifested. To produce this effect both eyes must be employed. When one eye is closed the letters are all seen at the same distance. On opening the other eye one set of letters immediately appears to take a position in advance of the others.

The explanation offered for this effect is that a sort of stereoscopic illusion is produced in the eye itself, depending upon color. The image of a blue object is shifted by the eye toward one side and that of a red object toward the other side.

If on looking at blue and red letters on a black background placed 10 or 12 feet away you see the red letters nearer than the blue, screen off one half of the pupil of each eye on the outside and you will see the red letters retire behind the blue ones. If you screen the pupils on the side toward the nose, you will see the red letters advance apparently still further ahead of the blue ones. If, on the other hand, you naturally see the blue in advance, screen the inner side of the pupils of your eyes and the red will come to the front.

Beautiful effects are produced with one eye alone when, instead of letters, red or blue rings are pasted on a background of the opposite color. Placing red rings on blue paper and using the right eye with the inner side of the pupil covered the appearance is that of circular red hillocks resting on a blue ground.

To produce this effect in its highest degree the paper must be held to the left and sloping in that direction. When the outer side of the pupil is screened the red rings will become circular trenches in the blue paper.

PRICE OF COKE.

Prepared, delivered,		
36 bushels	-	$4.50
18 bushels	-	2.25
Common, delivered,		
36 bushels	-	$3.50
18 bushels	-	1.75
Price at Works,		
Prepared,	-	11c a bushel
Common,	-	9c a bushel

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO

STOVES. STOVES.

We have a large assortment of New and Second-Hand Heating Stoves and Ranges at prices that are bound to suit.

We buy Second-Hand Office or House Furniture. No quantity too large, none too small.

The I. X. L. CO.,
126 BROADWAY.
Tel. 1695.

VIOLETS are modest little flowers. We have modest little PRICES, FRESH and just the thing for "HER."

H. J. HASS & SON,
Florists.

WINTER RESORTS.

DR. BATES'S SANITARIUM,
Maplewood,
JAMESTOWN, R. I.

The sanitarium is up-to-date in all its appointments. Electricity, massage, baths, etc., are used. Trained nurses are in attendance. A limited number of guests are received. Long distance 'phone. Send for catalogue.

Address Dr. W. Lincoln Bates, Jamestown, R. I.

A Winter Vacation.

Have you thought of taking a trip this winter? We will plan it for you, tell you the best places to visit and how much the cost will be. We can reserve the choicest accommodations for you. There is no charge for our services. Send for a free copy of our 24-Page Winter Resort Guide and tell us what your tentative plans are.

The Evening Post,
20 Vesey Street, New York City.

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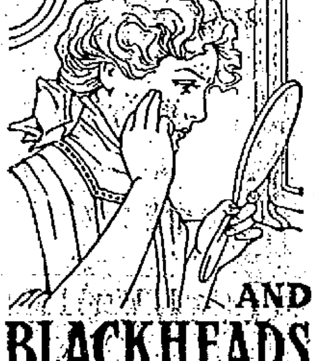
KNOCKING AND KICKING
BY AVOIDING
THAT PARTICULAR TROUBLE.
DO IT NOW. TELEPHONE 393.
THE BELLEVUE LAUNDRY
Will Make You and Your Linen
LOOK AND FEEL BETTER.

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES



AND BLACKHEADS
Successfully and Speedily With
CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment, at a trifling cost, is learned from the special directions which accompany these pure, sweet and gentle emollients.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-page book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 5, Boston.
Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Liberal sample free.

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Orders taken for
HAND PAINTED PLAQUES.
STORE CLOSED at 6 P. M. excepting Saturday.
G. H. KIRBY, MILLINERY,
66 Broadway.

MRS. E. S. HOLMES,
HAIRDRESSER.
Switches, Puffs, Transformations, Pin Curls, etc.
Hair Goods a Specialty.
Combings Made Up.
Hair Dressing. Shampooing.
Scalp Treatment.
118 Spring St. Phone 836.

DID YOU FORGET?

At the last minute did you find you had overlooked some one whom you intended to remember with a gift? If so make them a New Year's present. Our stock contains many suggestions for just such gifts. Things that are useful and practical, such as

Flannel
Night Robes,
Gloves,
Petticoats,
Blankets,
Comforters,
Hosiery,
Umbrellas,

and many small novelties in

Jewelry,
Neckwear,
Handkerch's
Etc., etc.

suitable for mailing.

We take this opportunity to thank our customers for their liberal patronage during the Christmas season and wish you one and all a Happy Prosperous New Year.

WM. B. SHERMAN, JR.,
145 Thames Street.
TEL. 995.

VIOLETS
Have now arrived for the season. A fresh supply every day.
Oscar Schultz,
18 Broadway. Tel. 1115

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42 East 28th Street
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New York City
EUROPEAN PLAN
$1.50 Per Day and Up
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Apartments accommodating 3 or more persons from $4.00 to $5.00 per day.

Special rates by the week or month. Inspection invited. Reference exchanged. A quiet family hotel, recommended to ladies visiting New York City alone. Upon request by letter or Telephone 2565 Madison Square, a messenger will meet you at station.

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European Plan Only.
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Permanent and Transient Guests.
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CYLINDER RECORDS.
AMBEROL "4 min."
31c.
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This price will hold good until I close out my present stock of Edison Wax Records. All the latest selections. Come in and take a dozen home to select from.

Tel. 971 W. A. MAHER, Open
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EXPRESS SLEIGH.

Extra well made, been used very little. Bargain for
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Phone. Newport, R. I.

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CENTURY ROOFING, SLATES
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These slates or shingles can be applied by your own builder. The expense to all builders the same.
Storehouse, 88 Bridge St.

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SHORT LINE
TO
PROVIDENCE
—VIA—
Newport & Providence Railway
In effect November 26, 1912.

A car will leave Washington Square Week Days at 7:40 a. m. making a close connection through to Providence by the way of Bristol, arriving at Union Station, Providence, at 9:30 a.m. The other trips through the day will remain the same, leaving Newport at 50 minutes past the hour until 5:50 p. m. SUNDAYS connecting through to Providence leaving Newport each hour from 8:50 a. m. to 7:50 p. m.

G. W. TOWLE,
Superintendent

JAMESTOWN & NEWPORT FERRY CO
STEAMER BEAVER TAIL.

Leave Newport for Jamestown and Saunderstown c a 6 20, 7 30, a 8 50 mail, c 9 50, a 10 50 mail, a 11 50 a. m., a 1 15 mail, a 2 00, a 4 10, b a 5 10 mail, 6 10, e 7 30, d 9 10, d 11 00 p. m.

Leave Jamestown for Newport a 6 00, 7 00, 8 20 mail, c 9 20, 10 20, 11 20 a. m., mail 1 20, c 3 20 mail, 3 40, 4 40, 5 40 mail, c 7 00, d 8 20, d 9 40 p. m.

STEAMER NARRAGANSETT,
or J. A. SAUNDERS.

Leave West Jamestown for Saunderstown, a c 7 10, *8 10, a 9 30, a 11 30 a. m., a 12 30, a 2 30 *3 30, a 5 00, a 5 50 p. m.

Leave Saunderstown for West Jamestown, c 7 40, 9 50, 11 50 a. m., 12 50, 2 50, 5 10, 6 20 p. m.

a Connects to Saunderstown.
b Last trip to Saunderstown.
c Omitted Sundays.
d Saturday nights only.
* To Fort Greble only.

THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO
TO NEW YORK.
Fall River Line.
STEAMERS
PROVIDENCE AND PLYMOUTH.
Lv. Long Wharf, Newport, daily at 9:15 P. M., due New York 7:00 A. M.
Meal service a la carte.
Orchestra on each.

Wickford Line.
STEAMER GENERAL
LV. NEWPORT, LONG WHARF.
(Week Days Only.)

Lv. Newport (L'ng wh)	Due. New York (G.C.Ter)	Lv. New York (G.C.Ter)	Due. Newport (L'ngwh)
Week Days only.		Week Days only.	
10:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	12:05 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
1:05 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	4:45 a.m.	12:10 noon.
4:05 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:03 a.m.	3:55 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	2:20 a.m.	1:03 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

z Har. River Sta. N. Y.

BLOCK ISLAND
—AND—
PROVIDENCE.
STEAMER NEW SHOREHAM.
Meal Service a la Carte.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Lv. Long Wharf, Newport, 11:15 a. m., due Block Island 1:15 p. m.; lv. Block Island 3:00 p. m., Lv. Newport 5:00 p. m., due Providence 6:45 p. m.

Tickets, etc., at City ticket office, 324 Thames St. and at Wharf Office. C. C. Gardner, Agent, Newport, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, FALL RIVER AND NEWPORT STEAMBOAT CO.
Steamer Leaves Newport for
PROVIDENCE
Week days only 5:30 A. M. Returning leaves Providence 4 P. M. Stops at Prudence Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Conanicut, Mondays only.
Subject to change without notice.
H. E. WINDSOR, Supt.

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TICKETS AND TOURS.
Now is the time to make reservations for Bermuda and the South.
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Hudson River Blue Crushed Stone
For Paths and Driveways.
BLUE SCREEN GRAVEL
ALL SIZES.
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GALVANIZED AND BRASS PIPE IN ALL SIZES.
Brass Faucets, Valves and Fittings.
Do your own repairing and save money.
J. T. O'Connell, 89 Long Wharf.

THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY.

The Evening Sky Full of Interest to Observers of Stars.

Venus Rapidly Climbing Upward and Growing Brighter—Early Occurrence of Easter.

[Professor Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.]

The first month of the new year begins with an evening sky which is full of interest to those who study the heavens. Besides the brilliant mid-winter stars that now fill the sky with beautiful constellations in the south,

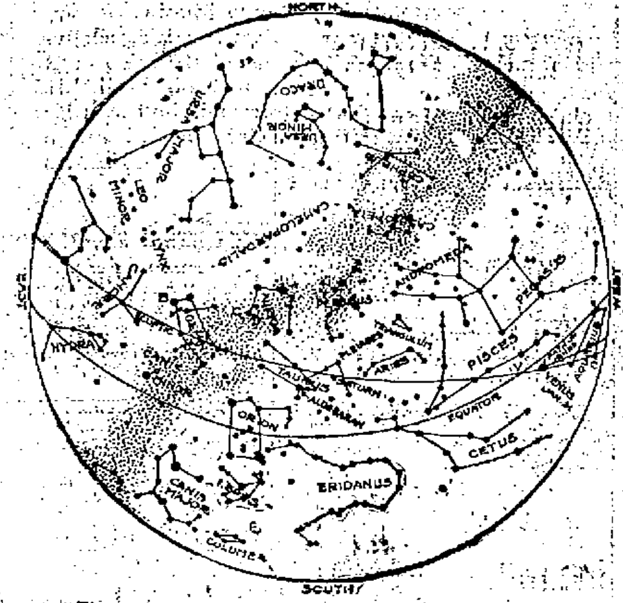


Figure 1. The Constellations at 9 P. M., January 1.
(If facing south, hold the map upright. If facing west, hold "West" below. If aoing east, hold "East" below. If facing north, hold the map inverted.

the bright Venus and Saturn also shine out high in the evening sky, and these worlds are in many respects the most interesting of all the planets. As the months of the new year go on, and our earth in its journey around the sun finds its dark side turned successively to different portions of the great cloud of stars around us, we will again witness the constant and ever-interesting transformation of the appearance of our evening sky. The magnificent Orion and the two brilliant Dog Stars, now so high in the south, with the beautiful winter groups surrounding them, will not finally reach the western border of our evening heavens until May; at this time the striking summer group of the Scorpion will be seen just entering out great heavens in the east and the great, reddish Arcturus will shine out high in the south, almost on the meridian.

The reader cannot have failed to notice how for the past many weeks the most brilliant Venus has been rapidly climbing upward in the southwestern part of the heavens. Throughout the first months of the year it will mount ever higher and grow brighter until it will become by far the most conspicuous object in the sky. February 22 it will reach its greatest distance east of the sun, when it will set four hours after sunset. It will not attain its greatest brightness, however, until March 24, at which time it will set three hours after sunset. It will then rapidly sink in the west, passing the sun and entering the morning sky April 24. From this time until the end of the year it will remain a morning star.

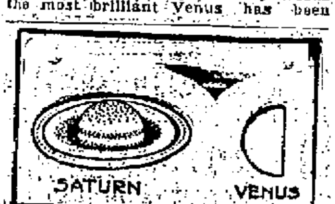


Figure 2. Present appearance of Saturn and Venus in a very small telescope. The two planets now appear almost exactly the same size. The contrast in tint between the ball and the rings of Saturn is very striking.

The planet Saturn is so far distant from the sun and moves so very slowly among the stars that its motion presents a striking contrast to that of Venus. We now see the outer world just below the Pleiades; in the course of the year it will reach a point only a little to the left and above the bright star Aldebaran, in the group of the Bull. Consequently, as this constellation gradually withdraws from the evening sky, Saturn will disappear also. During April and May the planet will be too near the sun to be observed; it will enter the morning sky May 29, but toward the close of the year, when the winter stars again become visible, the planet will again be seen among them, shining in the evening sky.

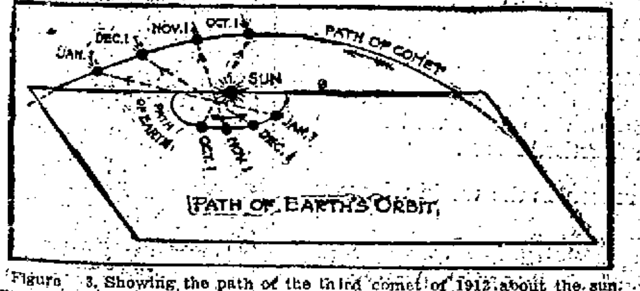


Figure 3. Showing the path of the third comet of 1912 about the sun.

Thus, for the first three months of the year, both Venus and Saturn will be with us. Then for a period of about two months we will see no bright planets at all until (about June first), Jupiter will enter the evening sky in the east. This planet will remain visible until December, when it will have drawn too near the sun to be observed.

The motions of Mars throughout the year will be of special interest. This planet is now very near Jupiter in the summer group of stars known as Ophiuchus, or the Serpent Holder. When, early in June, the slow transformation of the heavens has brought this group into our evening sky, we will see the larger planet shining out with its steady golden radiance, but Mars will not then be visible. This is because the Red Planet is itself moving rapidly eastward over the face of the heavens. Its eastward motion is so rapid that by March 6 it will have moved entirely across the summer groups of the Serpent Holder, the Archer and the Water Bearer, and will have passed the Vernal Equinox, at V, Figure 1. By the end of the year it will have moved well across the winter sky, attaining a position a little to the right of the bright star Pollux, at E, Figure 1. When Mars has thus reached the highest point of its path it will be in remarkably favorable position for observation, for its place will then be three degrees higher in the sky than that attained by the sun in mid-summer, and on the early morning of January 1, 1914, it will have drawn to its least distance from the earth. Doubtless this most interesting world will be attentively studied during the last few months of the year.

The observer who is not possessed of a telescope will find that the ever changing position of the planets furnishes one of the most interesting of all the features of the heavens for his study. Several times during the present year two planets will be seen to apparently approach very close to one another, and our own moon in its rapid journey around the sky will necessarily be seen to pass each one of the planets at least once during every month. On some occasions the latter approaches will be very close ones, but unfortunately at no time will our satellite pass directly in front of a planet and so hide it from our view. Many brighter stars will, however, be occulted, and during every month of the year the moon will move over the little group of the Pleiades, although observers in the eastern part of the United States will not first witness this most interesting occurrence until next September.

Of the five eclipses of the present year there will be three of the sun, which will be wholly invisible to us, and two interesting total eclipses of the moon. The latter to observers in the eastern part of our country will be seen to begin about sunrise, just as the full moon is setting. They will, however, be wholly visible throughout the western part of the United States.

It is also of interest to notice the remarkably early occurrence of Easter during the present year. The time of this festival has been fixed as the Sunday following that full moon which first occurs after the passage of the centre of the sun across the equator, at the point V, Figure 1. It happens that this year the centre of the sun reaches this point at 18 minutes past midnight on the morning of Friday, March 21, and that a full moon occurs but one day later, at 7 o'clock on the following Saturday. Consequently the following day is Easter. Had the full moon occurred a day and a half earlier, our Easter of this year would have occurred about a month later than it does.

Nearly nine months of the year 1912 had passed before the first comet of the year was discovered. This is a faint, telescopic object, now moving northward through the constellation of the Dragon, and rapidly receding from the earth.

The second comet to be discovered has now been found to be identical with a periodic comet first seen in the year 1862. This body was known to be pursuing a great, closed path around the sun, making a complete revolution in the course of 13 years. At its present return to the vicinity of the earth it was at no time bright, and it has now moved into the southern sky and is wholly invisible to observers in northern latitudes.

November 2 a third faint comet was discovered in the constellation Hercules. This body was seen to be moving rapidly eastward and southward among the stars, its extremely rapid apparent motion being due to the fact that it and the earth when nearest together were moving in almost exactly opposite directions. January 1 it will be found low in the southwestern sky, almost exactly one hour to the west of the star C, Figure 1, but at this time it will probably be invisible even in the telescope, on account of its great distance from the earth.

One of the most interesting of all the comets is the comparatively small object known as Encke's Comet. The motion of this body was long ago so disturbed by the planet Jupiter, that the comet was thereafter added to the bodies of our solar system, and forced to revolve about the sun in a path so small that an entire revolution about the orbit is performed in only three and one-third years. This is by far the shortest period of any known comet; as the orbit is a much flattened curve whose nearest vertex is within the orbit of the planet Mercury and whose farthest vertex is but four hundred millions of miles from the sun, it follows that during much of the time the comet is near enough to the earth to be seen by us. Sometimes, indeed, it has happened that the earth and the comet have passed so near to one another that the comet has become visible to the naked eye, but it almost always appears to us as a faint telescopic object merely.

It has long been observed that the motion of this comet has been at times irregularly disturbed in a manner that cannot be accounted for by the action of any of the known bodies of our solar system. The most probable explanation of the disturbance is the assumption that during some of its revolutions the comet has passed near or into a cloud of resisting matter. When farthest from the sun it is also noticed that the apparent size of the round comet is very large, while as the sun is approached the size decreases; altogether the cometary cloud is seen to shrink from a diameter of [illegible] miles to a diameter of only about 12,000, this very possibly because all the portions of the cloud except the innermost ones are rendered invisible as the sun is approached. The comet has never been followed, however, to its greatest distance from the sun; it has hitherto been lost sight of before it reached a half of this distance. On this year its greatest distance will be reached April 12, when the comet will be in the constellation of Aquarius. The attempt will be made to secure photographs of it at about this time, and it is hoped that with our very powerful modern telescopes and extremely sensitive photographic plates the attempt may be successful.

Liggett's
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

Throwing Out All Liquors!

On December 1st LIGGETT'S HALL & LYON STORES throughout Rhode Island and Massachusetts announced that hereafter they would not sell any intoxicating liquors, except on physicians' prescriptions.

This was the preliminary to the following more general announcement.

LIGGETT'S today announce another important step forward:

From this date no intoxicating liquors of any kind will be sold in any Liggett Store in the United States or Canada.

This policy is new only so far as it becomes general, covering our entire retail organization of fifty-five stores.

It has been our purpose from the beginning. None of the new Liggett Stores has ever sold liquor—and in the older stores we have taken over, we have been discontinuing the business as rapidly as conditions permitted.

This move we believe to be in the line of modern storekeeping, a step in the transition of the old-time pharmacy into "AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES."

Selling liquor in bulk in drug stores for medicinal purposes is sanctioned by law and usage in most states.

It has been considered a necessary part of the pharmacy, most druggists conducting the business honorably.

We have no criticism to make of what has been done—or what is being done. Each druggist must be a judge of the needs of his own business and the demands of his particular locality.

But this we know—The day of the old-time drug store, with its air of mystery, its high prices, its green and red bottled windows is passing.

The modern druggist is a merchant who carries many lines.

His store is for healthy people as well as for sick ones—a cheerful store to go to.

The modern drug store, as exemplified by Liggett's caters especially to women and children. But the druggist being a pharmacist holds, in addition, a more intimate and confidential relation to his patrons than any other merchant enjoys.

The modern drug store—as we see it, must be a leader in every way; especially in the matter of health and morals—a store whose methods are beyond criticism.

The broadening of drug store lines has brought lower prices as a matter of course—**and while every expense known to storekeeping has increased, drug store prices today are less than they have been any time in a century.**

Sometimes the "pull-backs" criticise the modern druggist as unethical.

We mean to make it known that on all ethical matters Liggett's America's Greatest Drug Stores will take the most advanced position possible to take.

We shall refuse to sell liquors just as we long ago refused to sell habit-forming drugs or anything to be used for questionable purposes, not waiting for such things to be forbidden by law.

We have already received enough letters of approval from all over the United States to be assured that the steps we are taking have the unqualified endorsement of thinking people.

Liggett's shall be America's Greatest Drug Stores in fact as well as in name.

(Signed)

Louis K. Liggett

President

719 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.
January 1, 1913.

This announcement is made simultaneously in 22 cities of the United States and Canada.

The **Rexall** *Stores*

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

We Wish all Our Customers a Prosperous and Happy New Year.
STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1, 1913.
W. C. SCOTT, Postoffice Square.

The Occident Flour Sale was a Great Success.
Here is Another Good One.
Bargains Every Day at My Store.
For Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week I Offer the Following:
One pk. of Handsome Baldwin Apples,
1 pk. of Red or Yellow Onions,
1 pk. of Best State of Maine Potatoes,
1 pk. of Turnips,
All for 75c.
The Best Butter in the City - - 38c a lb
—AT—
EDDY'S.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Fancy New Orleans Molasses.

When people come back and tell us it's the best Molasses they ever had, we are more than ever convinced that quality will always win out. If you have never bought molasses here, bring your jug and let us fill it with a gallon of the best molasses that you ever had.

—AT—
The Boston Grocery,
THE PURE FOOD STORE,
O. F. WILCOX, Prop.

We have a Full Line of
CANNED FRUITS,
Canned Vegetables
And Groceries.
Fresh Meats.
SALTED, SMOKED & PICKLED MEATS.
J. H. BRIERLEY, 477 Thames St

GREEN PEAS.
FRENCH ENDIVE,
ARTICHOKES,
HOT HOUSE MUSHROOMS,
ASPARAGUS.
AT THE
Sea Side Market.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

New Walnut Meats.

This store will remain closed all day Wednesday, January 1.

Charles A. Manchester,
BROADWAY.

A Bargain!

A pound of as delicious Cocoa as you ever used, in a full quart Mason jar for 25 cents.

The Store Where Quality Counts.

T. FRED KAULL,
391-393 Thames St.
Tel., 476.

SMALL COD ROE,
Fresh Blue Fish,
Fresh Mackerel,
Extra Large Clams to fry,
Extra Large Oysters " "
Scallops,
Try our own Sugar-Cured Finan Haddie,
We have large Old-Fashioned Sour Pickes
Broadway Cash Fish Market,
O. A. Easterbrooke, Prop'r.

ELECTRICITY IN JAMESTOWN

To those interested in wiring their houses, or in any other matter pertaining to electricity, I wish to announce that I have opened a branch office on Narragansett Ave, Jamestown, where I will be pleased to submit estimates.

LINCOLN HAMMETT.

BLUE CRUSHED STONE.

Screened to size. Contractors for macadam roads and driveways. Path dressing a specialty, steam roller for rent.

Peckham Bros. & Co.
Tel. [illegible], P. O. Address Newport, R.

Studebaker Farm Wagons, etc.
M. J. MURPHY, Tel. 220

IMPORTANT.

We are showing a new line of Imported Novelty Pieces in Leather for Men and Women.

Jewel Boxes, Photo Cases, Scarf Holders, Medicine Cases, Writing Pads, Drinking Cups, Flat Brush Sets, Bridge Sets, Sewing Sets, Coat and Pant Hangers, Glove and Handkerchief Sets, Bill Folds, Letter Cases, Collar and Cuff Bags, Tobacco Pouches, Shaving Sets, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Toilet Sets, Ladies' Hand Bags—in all the latest shades—Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks.

F. W. MERRILL,
11 BELLEVUE AVENUE.
Tel. [illegible]

THE YEAR 1912 IN NEWPORT.

[Continued from Third Page.]

R. Thomas, on account of his recent divorce.

3—Michael J. Kelley of this city elected colonel of the Rhode Island regiment of Hibernian Rifles. Congressman George H. Utter died. Abigail Lunt, wife of Hiram Murray, died, 88.

4—Harwood E. Read died.

5—Newport gave pluralities for the Democratic candidates for President, governor and Congressman and elected the Republican candidate for Senator and a majority of the representative ticket. Edward R. Thomas and Elizabeth Russell Finney married in Newport by Rev. Edwin S. Straight.

7—Bishop Oldham spoke before the Methodist Social Union. "Every Member Canvass" inaugurated at dinner of men of Trinity Church. Newport visited by heavy wind and rain storm.

9—Draft of 390 from the Training Station left on rush orders for service on ships sent to Turkey; Captain William B. Fletcher ordered to command the Montana for this service. Friendly Union for Sailors' Wives organized.

11—Mrs. George A. Hazard died, 92. Directors of Portsmouth Coal Company voted to close mines at Portsmouth.

13—Miss Amelia Tanner died.

14—William MacLeod nominated for mayor.

15—Colonel Millard F. Harmon assumed command of Fort Adams and the Artillery District of Narragansett. Charles C. Stevens died, 80.

16—Alfred Wilson, former Newporter, died in New Bedford.

17—Margaret Crowley died, 72. Charles A. Butcher died.

18—Representative Council made additional appropriations and increased salary of mayor from $1,200 to $1,800. New committee on new police station appointed. Mary, widow of Eugene Sullivan died, 70.

19—Newport lodges of Odd Fellows entertained Beacon Lodge of Wickford.

20—Commercial wharf property sold by Mrs. R. C. Derby to Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company.

22—Rogers High School football team played a no-score tie with Technical High at Providence for the state championship. Mrs. William C. Townsend died, 82.

23—Two families in tenement house on Newton court burned out by fire. Mrs. Julia E. Rines died.

X 28. X

24—Clark Henry Congdon died in Middletown.

25—Union Congregational Church extended unanimous call to Rev. Clifford L. Miller of Haverhill to the pastorate. Committees appointed for a Child Welfare Exhibit in Newport. Jamestown contracted for electric lights.

26—Sunshine Society provided 115 dinners for the poor of Newport. Plans for the widening of Bath road.

27—W. Storrs Wells purchased the Richmond farm. William MacLeod made three speeches in behalf of his candidacy for mayor.

28—Ten churches united in Thanksgiving Day service at United Congregational Church; four Protestant Episcopal churches united at Emmanuel. Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt gave her annual dinner to the messengers and newsboys of Newport. Newport had its first snowstorm of the winter.

29—Theodore W. Phinney died, 86. License Commission granted eight wholesale, 40 retail and six club licenses.

30—Bishop Harkins confirmed 200 children at St. Joseph's Church.

December.

1—Harold France killed by accidental discharge of gun. Bishop Harkins confirmed 102 at St. Augustin's and 220 at St. Mary's Church. Newport Elks held annual Lodge of Sorrow for departed members.

3—City election: William MacLeod defeated P. J. Boyle for mayor by 463 plurality. Taxpayers approved propositions appropriating $25,000 for further improvements at the beach and $30,000 for playgrounds.

4—Mrs. Robert Goelet died in Paris. January 24-26 selected for Newport Child Welfare Exhibit.

5—Aldermen adopted resolutions favoring the retention of the Engineers' Office in Newport.

6—Major John C. Mallery killed in New York. Steamer Beaver Tail ran aground on Rose Island in a thick fog.

7—Mrs. Emma Francis died, 85. Dr. Charles W. Stewart operated upon for appendicitis in Boston. Caroline, widow of John T. Hopkins, died, 77.

8—Anniversary services at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church begun.

9—William W. Stewart, native of Newport, died in Fall River. Jamestown granted franchise for electric lighting.

10—Henry W. Clarke observed his eighty-third birthday. William H. Mathews of Newport re-elected grand master of the Eureka Grand Lodge of Masons in Rhode Island, for sixth consecutive term.

11—Miss Bertha Peckham died.

12—Board of Aldermen asked for appropriation to boom Newport. Joseph A. Peckham elected grand master of Rhode Island State Grange.

13—Dr. Mathew H. McElroy died suddenly at his office.

14—Many changes of officers at Fort Adams and Fort Greble. Major B. O. Sarratt assumed command at Fort Greble.

15—Fire damaged the Bijou Theatre building. Chief Gunner George W. Phillips, U. S. N., and Captain Abner G. Tripp died.

16—Mrs. Peter Faerber died.

17—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Franklin celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mary, widow of Daniel J. Moriarty, died. Officials of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company visited Newport to examine conditions at the railroad depot and grade crossings. Newport assured a new depot if it really desires one. Moose Club opened its new rooms.

18—Mrs. Emma Stone Winslow, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, died in India. Newport Child Welfare Exhibit postponed until March. Mayor-elect MacLeod began correspondence regarding a new depot. Mrs. Hannah Bucklish celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday.

19—Miss Mary D. Skinner died.

20—Aldermen changed name of Spruce street to Kingston avenue.

21—Miss Sally C. Swan celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday.

22—John McDonald, teamster, run over and killed by his own wagon. Councilman Richard D. Graham, Edgar Barker and John W. Dunwell, the last named 75 years old, died.

24—Newport visited by heavy snowstorm, lasting all day, with eight inches fall. Peter Patterson died, 88. Edward F. Child, Middletown summer resident, died in Providence.

25—Christmas. George Gordon King gave the King homestead on Spring street to the city for a public park and playground. Martin C. Ebbitt died. Newport firemen called to Middletown, but did not cross the town line. Mrs. T. Shaw Safe gave Christmas dinners to 360 persons in Masonic hall. Mary J., widow of John W. Dunwell, died, 65.

26—Sergeant Lewallen of Fort Adams died suddenly at his residence in Newport.

27—Board of Aldermen ordered resolutions expressing appreciation of Mr. George Gordon King's gift to the city.

29—Newport visited by its biggest fire: Weaver and Bryer buildings, Wilbur mill, old Governor Bull house, and residences of Constant Smith and James F. Kane destroyed, and others damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Heath and William Rosso burned to death. The burning of the Bryer building marked the closing of 65 years during which Peleg Bryer had been in business in one place.

30—Drafts of 525 seamen and coal passers sent from the Training Station to the ships of the Atlantic fleet.

31—Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Heath buried with Grand Army honors.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET SULZER.

Message Delivered and Governor-Elect Pledges Support.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The object of the walk of the suffragist army from New York to Albany was accomplished today, when after "General" Rosalie Gardiner Jones had placed the "message" in the hands of Governor-elect Sulzer he pledged his co-operation for the cause of equal suffrage.

"The message," the context of which was kept secret until the governor had received it, said: "The suffrage hosts of the Empire State send greetings and renewed congratulations to Governor William L. Sulzer and express the earnest hope that his administration may be distinguished by the speedy passage of a woman suffrage amendment."

It was signed by representatives of the State Equal Suffrage organizations.

"I received this message in the spirit in which it was sent," said Mr. Sulzer. "As a matter of political justice, I have always favored equal suffrage for men and women and have recommended in my message that the legislature pass as soon as possible a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution of the state of New York. You ladies deserve commendation for your enthusiasm for a great cause that ought to be respected by everybody and receive the consideration of merit. I congratulate you on the successful outcome of your pilgrimage and assure you that in the future, as in the past, that all I can do for your cause will be done."

Mr. Sulzer said later that he had introduced an equal suffrage bill in the state legislature 20 years ago.

After receiving the "message" Governor-elect Sulzer was photographed, surrounded by the army.

PERSONALS.

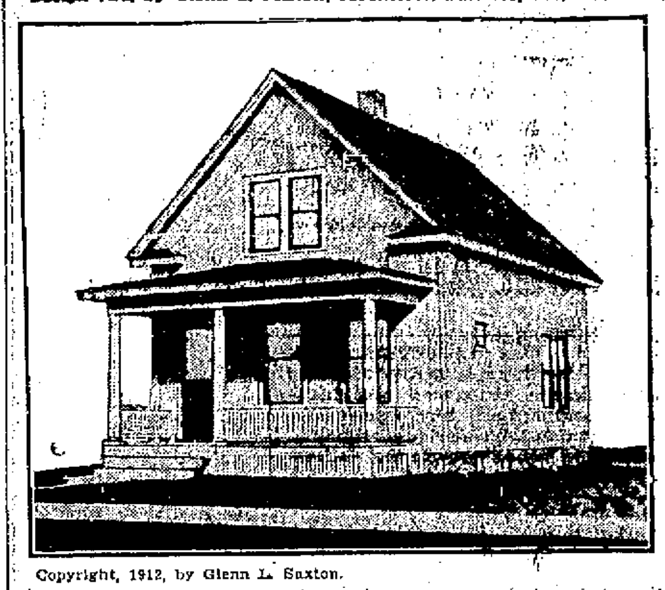
....Workmen have begun the destruction of the old home of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," where Key lived from 1808 to 1828. The Francis Scott Key Memorial Association failed in its efforts to raise enough money to preserve the structure. The building is about 125 years old and stands near the Aqueduct bridge in Georgetown, District of Columbia.

....Williams College is sole beneficiary of the will of Miss Sarah A. Pattison of Ossining, N. Y., through a decision of the surrogate. The college, according to this ruling, will receive several hundred thousand dollars. The will was made in 1863. The surrogate declared null and void a will, made in the same year, of Miss Elizabeth A. Pattison, sister of Sarah A. Pattison. Under this Williams College was to have received $100,000. By the surrogate's ruling most of this money goes to relatives.

....There were only two peerages among the New Year's honors granted by King George, those elevated being Colonel Sir George Sydenham Clark and Lieutenant Colonel Sir George Kemp. Sir Edward Morris of St. Johns, N. F., and Sir St. James Whitney of Toronto, Ont., are each made Knight Commanders of St. Michael and St. George. Among the knights are included John Stephen Willison, a journalist of Toronto; Auguste Real Angers of Montreal, and Francis Darwin, a son of the late Charles Darwin. The Earl of Desart, former solicitor of the treasury, and Sir John A. Simon, the solicitor general, are made privy councillors. Vice Admiral Sir Percy Scott, inspector of target practice, receives a baronetcy.

....The long expected resignation of J. Bruce Ismay from his position as chairman and managing director of the White Star line is announced, to take effect June 30. Harold A. Sanderson, first vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and a director of the White Star line, will succeed Mr. Ismay. Although Mr. Ismay resigns as chairman of the White Star he continues as a director of the International Mercantile Marine, and a member of the British committee, and retains the chairmanship of the Asiatic Steamship Company and the Liverpool & London Steamship Protective Association.

Design 724, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



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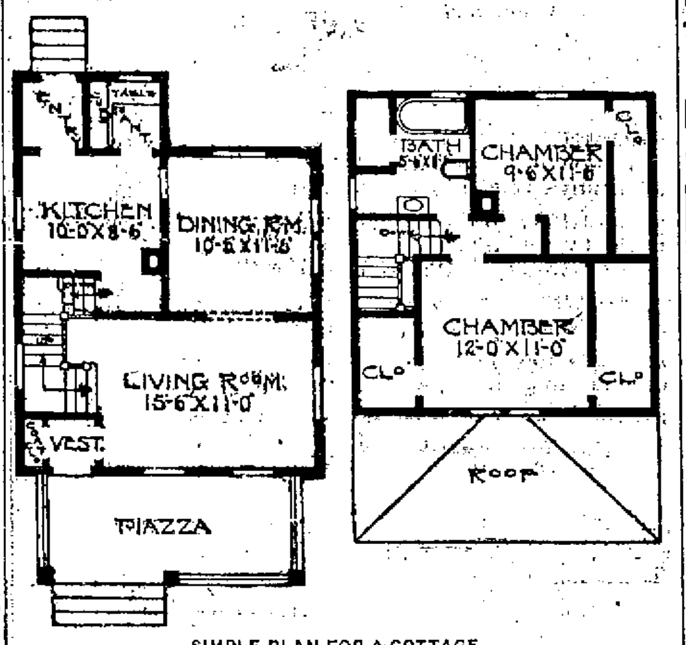
PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



SIMPLE PLAN FOR A COTTAGE.

First Floor Plan. Second Floor Plan.

In the first story of this cottage there is a large living room with open stairway; also coat closet and vestibule. There is a good-sized dining room and kitchen. In the second story are two chambers, closet space and bathroom.

Size, 22 feet wide and 24 feet deep. Maple floors. Hardwood finish in first story, pine to paint in second story. Full basement. First story, eight and one-half feet; second story, eight feet.

UNWILLING TO LOSE TIPS.

Waiters' Strike in New York a Fizzle and Everybody Served.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The waiters' strike proved a fizzle. Every New Year's celebrator who went to the hotels and restaurants with the possibility of seeing his waiter lay down his napkin and go out on strike, leaving him without food and drink, was disappointed. There was not a hotel where there was not an overplus of waiters and other help to cater to the tens of thousands of merry-makers.

The strike—so called—which had been loudly heralded during the day by the leaders of the International Hotel Workers' Union as the greatest thing of its kind, was admitted by them to be far below expectations. Only a handful of waiters had left the hotels, and these had gone out with the cooks and other kitchen help at 7 o'clock in the morning. To be exact, there were about five hundred out. About half of them gathered to listen to speeches in French, by union officials.

Leaders of the waiters' unions admitted that only half a dozen hotels and restaurants had signed up. While they would not admit that the waiters held off from striking because they did not want to lose the lavish tips of the New Year's diners, the leaders insisted that all would be out shortly.

BLACK LETTERS AND WHITE.

[Scientific American.]

There is a tendency on the part of railroads to adopt signs with white letters on a black background, not realizing that the black letter on a white background is easier to read and can be seen at a greater distance. This follows in an interesting way from the structure of the retina of the eye.

The impression of a letter at the limit of vision is received on the ends of a small bundle of nerves which convey to the brain a sort of mosaic impression. A nerve can only transmit to the brain information as to whether or not a ray of light is falling upon it, and when a nerve is partly in the light and partly in darkness the sensation is the same as though all of it was in the light. It follows, therefore, that all nerves on the dividing edge between any black and white area transmit the sensation of light, so that all white lines and white areas appear wider and all black lines and black areas appear narrower than they really are.

Black letters grow thinner at the limit of vision and are still recognizable, while at the same distance white letters grow thicker and cannot be distinguished. There are circumstances when it is necessary to use white letters, but in such cases legibility will be improved if they are made with a thin stroke and strongly lighted. Black letters are more distinct if made with a heavy stroke.

Chat-ta-Roi
Cannel
Oak and Hickory Wood
FOR OPEN FIRES.
Pinniger & Manchester Co.,
341 Thames Street.
Telephone 144.

DON'T WASTE

The NERVE FORCE of your eyes by trying to read without glasses when the eyes are tired, or with glasses not perfectly fitted.

Fitting glasses is a SCIENCE and if you come to us, we can prescribe the glasses you need to save the NERVE FORCE, which is the LIFE of the Eye!

Try the newest eye glass centre—it is the best.

L. N. Vaughan,
Manufacturing Optician.
104 BROADWAY.

WATER.

Persons desirous of having water introduced into residences or places of business should make application at the office of the Newport Water Works, 5 and 7 Marlborough street. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Rayo Lamp

Unequalled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Has latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

REDUCTION SALE.
ENTIRE STOCK OF
TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED MILLINERY
AT REDUCED PRICES.
AARON
BON TON MILLINERY,
233 Thames Street. Phone 827.

Until further notice our store will close at 6 P. M., except Saturday evening.

It's Well To Know
WHERE TO BUY YOUR FRESH
FISH AND FRUIT.
Live Large Lobsters, Hard Crabs, Ch. Halibut, Green Smelts,
Spanish Mackerel, Little Neck Clams, Fresh Salmon,
Also A Full Line of Fancy Fruits.
EDWARD L. SMITH,
FISH AND FRUIT.
469 THAMES STREET. Telephone 762/763

An "Eclipse"
An "Eclipse" Today or Tomorrow;

No, not an eclipse of the sun or moon but an
"Eclipse Grafonola".

Say, these little instruments are more than we could possibly tell in writing.

Oak $20.
Mahogany $25
COME IN
CHAS. S. PLUMMER,
Opp. Gov. Landing.
Phone 786.

BURT OLNEY CANNED GOODS

Picked in the morning. Packed in tins before night. That's why they retain their natural flavor. Try some next time.

Newport Paper & Grocery Co.,
Wholesale Distributours.

The finest bouillon is quickly made from
"STEERO"
Bouillon Cubes
Made by American Kitchen Products Co. New York
Just drop a "Steero" Cube into a cup and pour boiling water on it.
At your druggist, grocer and delicatessen dealer.
Distributed and Guaranteed by
Schieffelin & Co.
170 William St.
New York
Under Pure Food Law, Serial No. 1
"A Cube Makes a Cup"

"BE PARTICULAR."
Have your CORSETS perfectly fitted.
Madam Pulsifer, Corsetiere for THE LAPPIN STORE.
NEW, UP-TO-DATE, FITTING PARLOR
On the Street floor
Exclusive models in all the best makes of corsets. Appointments by telephone (843)
THE LAPPIN STORE,
147 Thames St. Newport.

The Newport Journal
AND WEEKLY NEWS.
Is especially adapted for mailing.

Rush the Order

A TRAVELING Salesman, while in Denver, Col., took a large order, promising delivery in ten days. It would take two days for the order to reach the Home Office by mail. It took him only a few minutes to telephone the order from a pay station of the Bell Telephone system.

Time saved by telephoning orders often means fulfillment of contract.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.
Providence Telephone Company,
Contract Dept., 142 Spring St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.
Store Closed All Day Tomorrow.
WM. B. SCOTT & CO.

CUTLERY

Of the best quality—Compton Scissors and Shears, Landers, Frary & Clark Table Cutlery, Nichols Bros. Butcher's Knives and Steels, Empire and Camillus Pocket Knives and Razors, all the best of their kind and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

S. W. COGGESHALL, 201 Thames St.

Notice.
Send all orders as usual to my house, 309 Spring Street.
Tel. 1661.
M. A. McCORMICK.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.
SPINGLER'S,
Bellevue Avenue.
HAVE YOUR
FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED AND COVERED.
Awnings made, Mattresses made over
All at a reasonable price.

You Save Money
Here's Proof

The United States Government Laboratory test shows Ceresota to be worth from 14 to 79 cents per barrel more than other well known and extensively advertised flours.

This is the best reason in the world why you should use

Ceresota Flour
The prize bread flour of the world

GET A CERESOTA COOK BOOK. It contains valuable suggestions and over a hundred recipes that are unusually excellent. This book delights every housekeeper. It will interest you. Limited Edition FREE. Send a post card today to The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

Save the coupons in every sack. They tell how to get a splendid little story book of intense interest to every child. Let your children color the many lovely pictures with the harmless water-colors that you get, too. Children love this story of wonderful adventure—it's just the kind your child wants to hear "all over again."

Manufactured by
The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

THIS TRADE MARK ON EVERY SACK

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—Situation by young lady; can do plain sewing; also fancy work. Address Box E, Daily News Office.

WANTED—First-class laundress would like to take in family wash. Address Box 64, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, by experienced woman. Address Box 16, Daily News Office.

HELP WANTED.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Address Box 44, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. Call at 98 Mill street.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 209 Thames Street.

WANTED—White nurse girl for two children. Willing to do light chamber work as well. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. or 7 and 9 p. m. at 38 Cranston avenue.

WANTED—General housework girl. References required. Apply Mrs. E. G. Durfee, 116 French street, Fall River.

GENERAL WANTS.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, phonograph, records and cabinet. Stoneman's, 362 Thames street. Phone 1788.

WANTED—To buy, 7 or 8 room cottage. Write, call or telephone. M. Stoneman, 362 Thames street. Phone 1788.

WANTED—To buy for cash, household furniture, small or large quantities; the contents of your entire house or hotel. M. Stoneman, 358 to 362 Thames street. Telephone 1788.

FOR RENT, ROOMS AND BOARD.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All improvements. Apply 62 Prospect Hill street.

TO LET—Two or three very pleasant furnished rooms, steam heated, improvements, for light housekeeping, nice location. Central, at 33 Corne street.

TO LET—Lower flat of 6 rooms; modern improvements. Separate cellar with hot water heat. Near car line. Apply Hurst Cottage Annandale road.

I HAVE A COTTAGE to let, No. 5 Tilley avenue. Apply to John M. Popple, 1 Tilley avenue.

TO LET—On Ayrault street, an apartment of two rooms, second floor. Address Box 54, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Lower flat 206 Spring street. Good for doctor or dentist. All modern improvements. Tenement, 5 rooms, 22 Frank street. Tenement 665 Thames street. Also tenement with store and barn. One barn and carriage house on West Broadway. Good for blacksmith. Apply 234 Thames street.

TO LET—Lodging house completely furnished and partly rented; in hill district. Owner going away. Address Box 40, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Lower tenement four rooms and bath, heated and fully furnished; fine location. Address Box 2, Daily News Office.

TO LET—In house with modern improvements, two or three furnished, steam-heated rooms, with house keeping privileges, to man and wife with references. Quiet house. Two ladies in family. Box 9, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Cottage, Whitehall street, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heater. Possession Jan. 1. J. A. Barker.

TO LET—A FOUR ROOM MODERN TENEMENT on Narragansett avenue. Call at 37.

FOR RENT—Upper tenement, 14 Bliss road. Separate hot water heating. Apply to Marlborough Market.

FOR RENT—A large office, one flight up, in the Daily News office to let to a desirable tenant. Good light and air, steam heat, gas and electric light, janitor's service and lavatory. Rent $20 a month. Apply at Daily News Counting Room.

TO LET—Lower tenement, 3 Brooks avenue; six rooms and bath, gas and hot water heat. Possession Jan. 1st. Inquire upstairs or of J. R. Austin, 58 Bridge street.

FOR RENT—Upper tenement 22, cottage 30, lower tenement 25, cottage 25, lower tenement 15. Harry E. Chase.

FOR RENT—Lower tenement, 38 Howard street. Thoroughly renovated, bath and gas. Apply to Marlborough Market.

NOTICE NAVAL OFFICERS and others. New nine room cottage, modern improvements, hot water heat, hardwood floors, reasonable rent to right party. Apply 25 Newport Avenue.

FOR RENT—Apartment of four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 114 Prospect Hill street.

TO RENT—Two large connecting rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern improvements. Central location. Rent reasonable. Also large front sleeping-room with bathroom attached. Address Box 47, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Two or three furnished rooms; separate entrance. Also others with heat and bath. Apply at 9 Kay street.

TO LET—Cottage on upper Third street, with all modern improvements. Apply A. B. Cascambas, 109 Thames street.

THE MACPHIE COTTAGE.
106 Church Street.
FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE.
Terms Reasonable.
Telephone 1722.

TO LET.
TWELVE-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE
With all modern improvements. Also two unfurnished flats eight rooms each All modern improvements. Apply 224 Thames street.

"THE MANHATTAN."
19 East Bowery Street.
OPEN ALL WINTER.
Navy People and Families Catered to.
All improvements. Telephone 2199

Furnished Rooms To Let
Steam Heat.
MEALS IF DESIRED.
Prospect House, 22 Prospect Hill St.

NASON COTTAGE,
26 MILL STREET.
Reasonable terms for board and room.

LOST AND FOUND.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

LOST—A K. of C. charm. Return to 89 Long wharf. Reward.

LOST—A rubber automobile coat. Reward. Return to Morgan's Garage, Tew's court.

LOST—Brown leather card case, containing tickets. Reward if returned to Box 27, Daily News Office.

LOST—A diamond set locket and small chain. Liberal reward if returned to Box 49, Daily News Office.

LOST—Muff, between Levin and Holland streets. Finder please return to 427 Spring street and receive reward.

LOST—On Dec. 25, between Francis street and Trinity Church, a seed pearl brooch. Liberal reward to finder upon return to 11 Francis street. Edwin A. Cottrell.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

Mrs. HODGSON,
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.
47 Farewell Street.
Tel. 788. Newport, R. I.

FOR SALE.

Advertisements of 25 words under this head if set close are inserted once for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each time thereafter, on one order.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, sideboard and five chairs; two large rugs, kitchen table and two chairs. All practically new. Address Box 15, Daily News Office.

FOR SALE—Prairie State incubator and brooders; well built, warm, portable henhouse; some old lumber; and a few pullets. Apply on premises 13 Fowler avenue.

FOR SALE—Six shares of Newport Gas Light Co. Stock; will dispose either in part or as a whole. Address Box F, Daily News Office.

FOR SALE—3½ H. P. stationary gas engine in fine condition. Can be seen working. Just the power for a small shop. Apply 311 Thames street.

TYPEWRITERS at lowest prices. Second hand Remingtons $20; rebuilt $27. Underwoods $35 to $45; other makes cheap. Williams School, corner Spring and Cannon.

ONE FINE ASSORTMENT of pets for Xmas presents—fine singing canaries, finger tame talking parrots, fancy pigeons, and bantams, all varieties, fancy and common Gold fish, fancy bird cages, and supplies, rabbits, guinea pigs, etc. Trained ferrets also in stock. Everything in the pet stock line at the very lowest price. Satisfaction fully guaranteed. Open evenings until 11 P. M. 193 Pleasant St., Fall River, Mass.

GRAVEL ROOFING.
Roof Repairing of all Kinds.
Japroid Roofing For Sale.
GEO. O'BRIEN,
64 BROADWAY.

W. F. ADAMS,
Auctioneer,
Will pay cash for household goods or will sell your goods at auction.
Auction sale every Thursday at 10 o'clock.
83 Mill Street.
Tel. Hall 9974, House 1218.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church to Celebrate Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln will be celebrated this evening at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Rev. W. B. Reed pastor. The members of Lawton-Warren Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, will attend in a body. The program will be as follows:

Singing	Choir
Prayer	Deacon W. C. Weedon
"My Country, 'tis of Thee"	Choir
Reading of Emancipation Proclamation	Miss Cornelia Lewis
Music	Choir
Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech	Miss Elizabeth Nightingale
Addresses and war reminiscences,	Commander William S. Bailey and others of the Post
Address,	Dr. T. Wellington Henderson
Remarks	Pastor
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"	Congregation

JAMESTOWN.

[Regular correspondence of The News.]

The first round in the first of the series of whist tournaments at the Bayside Club was played Tuesday evening. The drawing for teams resulted as follows:

Team No. 1—W. H. Brooks and Alton Head, A. A. Boone and S. W. Anthony, J. H. Tefft substitute.

Team No. 2—W. A. Clarke and P. H. Blackwell, J. Scleith and J. C. Tefft.

Team No. 3—T. McDonald and J. H. Clarke, H. S. Stubbs and N. S. Littlefield, F. Anthony substitute

Spare—G. D. Anthony, G. L. Chandler

The evening's play resulted in a win by team No. 2, the scores being No. 1, 46; No. 2, 53; No. 48.

The second of the series of whists and socials to be given by the King's Daughters was held Tuesday evening in the Gardner House hall, with a fair attendance.

Messrs. Waite and Potter, inspectors of steam vessels in this district, inspected Steamer Beaver Tail Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Tefft, who underwent an operation Sunday for appendicitis, is improving rapidly.

Captain and Mrs. S. Rousseau will leabe tonight to make their home at City Island, N. Y.

SKATING RINK ACTIVITIES.

Arrangements for the five-mile relay race at the skating rink are practically complete. Chester Wood and Earl Bryer have accepted Bradford Shepley's challenge and will make the race jointly against Shepley, skating in relays while their opponent makes the whole five miles alone. This will be the first race at the skating rink for two years.

Everything is in readiness for the country store skate party. The rink will have the appearance of a country store and there will be good substantial prizes for every one.

Week after next Manager Soreiro will have another greased pig party.

PICTURES REFRAMED.
Old Frames Regilded.
Fine Imported Prints
WISEMAN, 112 Bellevue Avenue

SHORTAGE OF $1,665.80.

Found in Accounts of Secretary Phillips of New England Workmen.

Financial Methods Criticised, But Grand Lodge is Sound and Perfectly Solvent.

Actuary Allison of the state insurance department, in his report filed upon the financial condition of the Grand Lodge of New England Workmen, finds that December 1 there was a shortage in the accounts of its late grand secretary, Frederick E. Phillips, amounting to $1,665.80. He finds that the order is sound and perfectly solvent and that the shortage is fully covered by a bond of $2,500.

While none of the other officers of the order are mentioned in any way in connection with the discrepancy in the finances, the report criticises the financial methods of the Grand Lodge which made it possible for an officer to create a shortage in the accounts. According to the report it has been customary for the auditing committee of the Grand Lodge to make an examination of the books only up to within three months of the actual date of the audit. This system permitted carrying a "floating balance" and collections made in the succeeding three months could be used to meet any shortage of the preceding months. In the opinion of officials of the state insurance department the audits should have covered the finances of the order up to the day of the examination, and had this been done, it is held, the shortage would have been uncovered at the very beginning.

The Grand Lodge has concurred with the state insurance department in the findings of the report upon the financial condition of the order.

The condition of the order as contained in the report of the examiner is as follows: Assets—Deposited in banks, $36,606.02; cash in office, $16.88; total ledger assets, $36,622.90. Non-ledger assets—Assessments collected by subordinate lodges not yet received by Grand Lodge (estimated), $1,611.25; total assets, $38,234.15.

Liabilities—Officers' salaries, $60; general office expenses, $57.68; rent, $7.50; death claims, $4,500; total, $4,616.18; excess of assets over liabilities, $33,618.97.

Speaking of the examination of the order, the report says: "We have audited the statements up to the first of December, 1912. At that time, according to the books of the society, having taken into account the general secretary's books and the books of the subordinate lodges which show how much had been turned over to the general secretary, and taking into account the general treasurer's book, we find there should have been on hand $38,288.70. The ledger assets shown amounted to $36,622.90, thus leaving a shortage of $1,665.80 between the amount which appears to have been collected by the secretary and the total collections paid to the general treasurer.

"The books have not been kept up to date, no entries having been made on the treasurer's or secretary's books since June. According to the sworn statement of Mr. Moore, treasurer of the order, the secretary was always slothful in turning the funds over to the treasurer. The moneys which Mr. Phillips collected, and which did not form complete assessments, he deposited in his personal account, and on completion of these assessments he turned the money over to the treasurer.

"Mr. Moore testified that at the annual audit Mr. Phillips always brought his returns up to date. Each annual audit up to 1912 was made in February as of December 31 of the previous year. In the year 1912 the audit was not made until May, 1912, and as of December 31 of 1911.

"In the month of May Mr. Moore received the balance of the assessments due the preceding December. No entries had been made in Mr. Phillips's or Mr. Moore's books since June of the current year, although Mr. Moore had received from Mr. Phillips all of the assessments up to June. No assessments have been turned over to Mr. Moore since June except those which were paid by check. No returns had been made from the four lodges of which Mr. Phillips was collector, in addition to his Grand Lodge position, since the month of June.

"As it was customary for the payments to be delayed in the aforesaid manner, the treasurer was not surprised; for, as before stated, they had always been brought up to date before the annual audit. The difficulty arises from the fact that audits are made as of a certain date several months prior to the time when the auditing takes place, and it has been possible to use assessments due to the Grand Lodge at a prior date. There is no possible way from an examination of the books to show just when the general shortage began as there was always a delay in turning over the funds to the general treasurer."

In making certain recommendations Mr. Allison says: "There is one point which I particularly wish to emphasize and that is, that under no conditions should a financial officer of the Grand Lodge hold a position as a financial officer of a subordinate lodge.

"The unfortunate circumstances in this case are largely due to the aforesaid practice. The late general secretary was collector for four lodges in addition to being general secretary of the Grand Lodge; and while it would seem that the amounts collected from these subordinate lodges were turned over to the Grand Lodge before the audit of each year, yet such a system would leave great opportunities for misuse of funds.

"A monthly audit of the books should be made, and in the annual audit, the audit should be made directly at the end of the year, and not some months later, as occurred during the present year."

"The funds collected by subordinate lodge officers should not be deposited in their personal accounts, because assessments once collected from the members immediately become the property of the Grand Lodge, and while not paid over to the Grand Lodge until the end of the month, they should be kept in an account in the bank which would show the ownership of these funds. In the present case the funds were kept by Mr. Phillips in a personal account until such time as they were turned over to the Grand Lodge.

"As his personal funds were kept in the same account, the question as to the ownership of that account arose at his death. The general secretary and the general treasurer should keep their books up to date. The general secretary should see that the remittances of the subordinate lodges are made promptly and when collected they should immediately be turned over to the general treasurer.

RESULT OF POOR BUSINESS.

Taxicab Drivers Carry Out Proposed Strike in London.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—An almost complete tie up of taxicab service in London was effected today when the drivers carried out the strike they voted last night. It was estimated that the 8,000 taxicabs stood idle in their garages during the day, the only taxies running being the few owned by individual drivers. All the taxicab companies, from the largest to the smallest, were affected, although they declared that they had the names of many strike breakers who would relieve the situation.

The trouble is largely due to the inability of the companies, as they claim, to make the business profitable. When the vehicles first appeared the larger companies reaped a great harvest, but lately few of them have been able to pay dividends. On the other hand the drivers claim that they are unable to make a living under the agreement that they furnish their own petrol. An advance in the price of petrol, from eight to 13 pence to the drivers, they declared they would not pay.

DRAFTS DRAWN ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
At Reasonable Rates.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK,
38 WASHINGTON SQUARE,
CITY DEPOSITARY.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT.
(INCORPORATED A. D. 1819).
Wm. H. Hammett, President,
Wm. Paine Sheffield, Vice President,
W. P. Carr, Secretary.

TRUSTEES.

Wm. K. Covell,	Albert K. Sherman,	Thomas A. Lawton
Wm. Paine Sheffield,	Wm. H. Hammett,	Anthony Stewart
Wm. P. Buffum,	Peter King,	W. P. Carr
Wm. A. Sherman,	Wm. W. Covell,	G. P. Taylor
	Bradford Norman.	

Saturday, January 18, 1913.
Money deposited on, or before the above date commences to draw interest on that date.
G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

LASTICURVE-BACK SELF-REDUCING CORSET $3.00

You are respectfully invited to attend our

Introductory Sale OF THE NEWEST Nemo

Nemo No 324
LASTICURVE-BACK SELF-REDUCING

Picture shows the new "Lasticurve-Back"—broad gores of elastic which extend far below the back steels and are laced clear down to the end.

The gores are of the new Lastikops Cloth, the latest Nemo elastic fabric, which is guaranteed to retain all of its original elasticity.

When you stand, the very long skirt clings closely, and follows the in-curve of the figure; corset-edge can't show through even a gauzy gown.

When you sit down, the corset-skirt spreads freely—you're comfortable. Two models:

No. 322—low bust
No. 324—medium } $3.00

Here you have a corset of *extreme length* that's as easy as an old shoe. The greatest "stout women's" corset ever sold for so little. Fine white coutil, sizes 20 to 36.

The Wm. Leys Dry Goods Co.,
135 and 137 THAMES STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TREES PRUNED AND MOVED
Different Variety of Trees and Shrubs Furnished
General Landscape Gardening and Estates Cared for.
JOHN S. MARTIN,
22 Stockholm St. Phone 786.

DR. E. C. HOLLOWAY,
Foot Specialist and Electrolysian.
Ingrowing Nails, Hair Moles and Warts removed. Treatment painless. Massage Open evenings.
Tel. 841. Office 79 Spring street

M. BIESEL,
Embroideries, Stamped Goods
And all Materials, Yarns, Wool, Hand-Made, Knit and Crochet Goods. Toys, Dolls, Notions, Stamping, Plaiting and Pinking, Beads.
158 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

LINCOLN & TILLEY,
PLUMBERS
Personal Attention given to all work.
152 Spring St. Tel. 853.
A. H. Lincoln, A. H. Tilley

Concerning Your Eyes.
An optometrist is best qualified to determine what glasses your eyes need and how they should be worn. Lenses adapted to your eyes by an optometrist will relieve eye strain.
W. J. CARR,
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
169 Thames Street, Tel. 9845

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
Is especially adapted for mailing.

Newport Trust Co.,
NEWPORT, R. I.

Capital	$300,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00

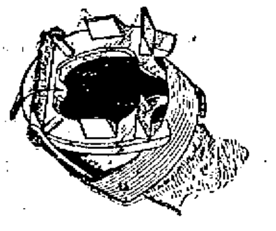
A certificate of Deposit with this Company enables the holder to receive Savings Bank interest from the day the deposit is made, and the funds can be withdrawn whenever needed.

Thomas P. Peckham, President,
Clark Burdick, Vice President,
Edward A. Sherman, Treasurer.

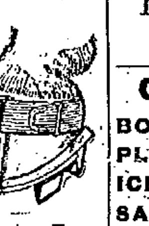
A·N·B
The Successful History
Of the Aquidneck National Bank attests its Strength and Security; that it is an old, conservative and reliable banking institution, worthy of the confidence of the people.
Your checking account is cordially solicited.
2 Per Cent Interest Paid on Checking Accounts of $300. and over.
AQUIDNECK NATIONAL BANK
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
NEWPORT, R. I.

TEL. 1096.
1097.
We are prepared to deal in inactive stocks and bonds which are not listed on the Stock Exchange.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS,
33 Bellevue Avenue, Newport.
GEORGE F. COZZENS, Mgr.
Boston. Chicago. New York.

Lumber and Mill Work.
We sell Lumber of all kinds, including Shingles. We do Mill Work in all its branches. We sell Hardware; Paints ready mixed, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Naphtha, Floor Wax, Stains, Fancy Glass, Burlap, Ceiling Canvas, Shellac, Artists' Material, Rubbish Burners, Wall and Floor Tiles, Carey's Asphalt Roofing.
We sell 4 barrels Dry Pine Kindling for $1; also Dry Pine Wood by the cord cut or in 4 foot lengths.
Our Materials are good, our prices right.
69 to 75 Mill Street.



Patent Overshoes for horses to be used on slippery streets. The only shoes for emergencies and easy to put on.



For sale by George P. Lawton, Touro St. Cor. Spring St. Henry Lawton, Sole Agent.

Did Your Roof Leak?
Black Star Asphalt Paint will prevent leaks on all kinds of wood and metal roofs. Sole agents
HAYMAN & NASON,
Painters and Decorators.
10-12 Franklin Street.

We carry in stock at all times a complete line of
HEATING AND COOKING APPARATUS,
INCLUDING
Flat Irons, Stoves, Radiators.
Coffee Percolators, Toasters, Grids, Broilers, Ovens.
Chafing Dishes, Heating Pads, etc.
Also electrically operated
Washing Machines, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners.
Illuminating Dept.
Bay State Street Railway Co.

CHOCOLATES.
BON BONS,
PLAIN and FANCY CAKES,
ICE CREAM and ICES.
SALTED NUTS,
BIRTHDAY CAKES,
FAVORS,
LACE DOILIES,
BOTTLED CREAM
For Customers where quality counts.
H. D. Frasch,
CONFECTIONER,
170 THAMES STREET.
Tel. 987.

Spears's New Cooking Range

Beats them all for continuous fire, day or night, abundance of hot water, and all kinds of cooking,

SOLD ONLY BY

WM K. COVELL.

HAVE YOU OVERLOOKED ANYONE?

Or has someone surprised you with a present?

If so we can offer you many suggestions for appropriate gifts.

SCARF PINS, RINGS,
BROOCHES, WATCHES,
PENDANTS, BRACELETS,

AND

Hundreds of pretty things for the home.

"HERRMANN"
204 Thames St.

ABRAM ALMY CO.

Coal and Wood.

173 THAMES STREET
Telephone 957,

CEYLON TEA.
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA.

We have a superior quality Tea put up in one pound canisters. Fine flavor. Extra value.

ONE POUND CANISTERS
50 cts.

JAS. H. DRURY & CO.,
243-245 THAMES ST.

New Wall Paper

Our new line is now complete in all styles and grades. Chambrays, papers with cretonnes to match. Crown papers and cut out borders.

Special attention is called to our inexpensive chamber papers in florals and stripes.

JOSEPH GRAHAM,
68-70 Spring Street, Mayer Building.
Largest Wall Paper House in Town.

HOWARD,
Painting Contractor,
Best Work in Every Branch of the Business.
OFFICE 31 EVERETT STREET.

S. B. HAMILTON,
Contractor for
Artesian and Driven Wells.
Borings for Foundations.
Water Supply Goods.
43 Beach Avenue, Melrose, Mass.

HAPPY NEWYEAR!

To our friends and patrons we extend the season's greetings and our best wishes.

Our store will be closed all day Wednesday, January 1, 1913, New Year's Day.

F. P. GARRETTSON & CO.
16 & 20 Washington Square
Telephone 68, 60,

"BRIGHT CLEAN COAL,"
In the best preparation for winter use from the yards of the
"PERRY COAL COMPANY"
OFFICES 197 THAMES STREET.

LITTLE PARCELS POST BUSINESS.

Owing to Holiday, Just Enough to Say There Was Some.

No Crowd of Local Citizens to Mail a Package for the Sake of Being First.

Officially the parcels post went into operation at midnight this morning, but practically it will go into operation in Newport Thursday. The introduction of the service provided that no parcels post stamps should be sold before January 1, 1913, and that meant that there could be no incoming packages. Locally today is being so generally observed as a holiday that there was little business which demanded the sending of packages, and there was no flocking of citizens to the postoffice to mail a package just for the sake of doing so on the first day.

Up to 1 o'clock, the hour the office closed for the day, there had been just enough business in the parcels line at the stamp window to say there had been some. When the question was asked how the new venture was going, the reply was: "A magnifying glass is required to find it."

In Newport the parcels can be mailed only at the main office and the Lake's Corner branch. The rural carriers will accept as well as deliver parcels, but today the island offices are closed all day, so nothing can start from that direction and fresh eggs if intended for posting today will be obliged to wait until Thursday. Arrangements have been made for a wagon from Lawton's stables for the local delivery for the first 15 days, while determining what is needed.

RECEPTION AND DANCE.

Given in Honor of Colonel and Mrs. Harmon, New Commander at Fort Adams.

A reception and dance in honor of Colonel Millard F. Harmon, U. S. A., the new commanding officer of Fort Adams and the Artillery District of Narragansett, and Mrs. Harmon, was given in the headquarters building at the fort Tuesday evening, the first in a series of entertainments planned by the officers of the post. Early in the evening Major and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick gave a dinner for Colonel and Mrs. Harmon, the guests including also Lieutenant and Mrs. John Lang of West Point, Captain and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan of Boston and Major and Mrs. Joseph F. Tracey.

The dance, which was conducted by a committee consisting of Captain Allen D. Raymond and Lieutenants Lloyd F. Horsfall and Edward S. Harrison, took place in the dance room at headquarters, which was decorated with flags, bunting, potted plants and flowers. The guests were received by Colonel and Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. John Lang, their daughter, and Mrs. Tracey. Among them were Mrs. Kline and Miss Kline of Washington, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Lang of West Point, Captain and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan of Boston, Major and Mrs. Edwin O. Starratt, Captain and Mrs. John P. Terrell, Captain and Mrs. Ferdinand Schmitter of Fort Greble, many of the naval officers stationed at Newport and their wives and residents of the city.

Supper was served late in the evening and as midnight approached a bugle sounded taps for the departing year and almost immediately the reveille for the New Year. The orchestra played "Auld Lang Syne" while New Year's greetings were exchanged. Dancing was then resumed and continued until well into the morning. The Seventh orchestra furnished music for the reception and dancing.

NEW SUBMARINES ORDERED.

Navy Department Awards the Contracts for Construction of Eight Vessels.

Contracts for eight new submarines were awarded at the Navy Department Tuesday, the work being divided between the Lake Torpedo Company of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Electric Boat Company of Quincy, Mass., the former to build three and the latter five boats. One boat of the F-7 type, 565 tons, is to be constructed at Bridgeport within 24 months, and two boats of similar type are to be built by the Lake company in the Craig shipbuilding yards, Long Beach, Cal. The contract for the first boat involves an expenditure of $535,000, and for the two built on the Pacific coast, $560,000 each.

Contracts to the Electric Boat Company are for one submarine of 730 tons type 39-E, to be delivered within two years at a cost of $615,000, and four vessels of type 37-G, to cost $534,000 each, and to be delivered within periods of from 22 to 35 months. At the present time, eight submarines are under construction on the Pacific coast and seven on the Atlantic coast.

THE NEW YEAR.

[New York Tribune.]

1913! One more year beginning—! Usually this is the time for resolutions and thoughts about what was and what is to be, but, strange to say, very few people think of the actual present! After all, each present day very soon becomes a past and if we think each day of what we are doing we shall have little to regret. As for resolutions—they are so easy to make, but not so easy to live out. It is because they are so quickly made, so rapidly invented, that they usually die for want of strong purpose and a thoughtful foundation. Therefore, if any of us do make resolutions, let us be sure that we can live up to them, and be sure, too, that they have a firm and worth-while basis and a possible aim. A possible aim does not mean an easy aim—it only means that the aim of a resolution should not be something one never can accomplish, because this only weakens us and discourages us. Browning said in his "Andrea del Sarto," "A man's aim should exceed his grasp"—that is to say, a person's present grasp, not his ultimate grasp. Consequently, in making a resolution, we must decide whether the thing we resolve to do is merely beyond our present power or beyond the power we hope to develop in ourselves. Finally, the greatest resolutions of all are only those that will increase our powers for doing good and lovely things, and, in this way we become good and lovely and strong ourselves.

SETTLING THE LOSSES.

Insurance Agents and Adjusters Hard at Work on the Job.

Why the Fire Stopped Where it Did—Work of the Training Station Boys Valuable.

It may be New Year's and a holiday, but the insurance men are very much on the job, settling losses as promptly as possible, that the business places can retain their normal condition after the fire. The loss at J. Irving Shepley's having been adjusted he is moving to a place which has a roof, while Mr. Fillebrown, who occupied the up-stairs tenement, having received the full amount of his insurance, is moving what little he has to other quarters. Most of this is a piano, which it is difficult to take out even now. Chase's loss is being settled today and the adjusters for the Weaver loss will arrive Thursday.

The following additional losses, which have been adjusted, are announced by the Henry Bull company. Kane house (rear) $2,000; Smith house, Spring street, $2,000; Hazard Estate, Broadway and Stone street, $164.20; Corn[illegible] estate, $2,258.50; Smith, Bull and Spring streets, $276; Burroughs estate (occupied by T. J. Mulcahey), $169.

Monday a glazier came here and measured the plate glass on the Broadway stores which had been damaged by the heat of the fire. He ordered the glass at once and this morning it arrived, and so did he. He is now putting much of it in place, though he says he did not have a single contract when he ordered the glass. The prompt renewing of the windows greatly pleases the proprietors of the business places.

Now that the big fire is out and people are having opportunity to look about they are beginning to see why the fire stopped. To many it is still a nine-day wonder that it stopped where it did, but there have been in town during the past few days students of fire fighting who, while not denying that good work was done, do not hesitate to say that it was a foregone conclusion that, if the streams were available to locate in the open ways between buildings out of the extreme heat [illegible] of the Weaver block, a further spread was not likely except for sparks, and the moist condition of the roofs was a favoring factor. Though Newport is a wooden city, in most places it is possible to work entirely around a building, and so it is claimed that the firemen have a better chance to fight than if the buildings were all stacked against each other, even if of what is sometimes called fireproof construction. This fire transgressed the usual luck of the Newport department in holding a blaze to the building in which it started, because it secured such headway before they could arrive that it was impossible to put their streams on the adjacent buildings before they were also on fire.

Among many of the firemen one can hear talk of how acceptable the Training Station boys were to the local department, for while they did not arrive until the worst danger was over it is admitted that the men were almost all in after their hard exertion. There are in the department comparatively few young men full of vigor and endurance, and a fight of this kind is a severe drain upon the physical force of a man over fifty to say nothing one who has reached sixty or seventy years. The young boys, even if they had had a hard run, came at a time when with their excellent discipline and vigor they lent a hand in shifting hose with a speed which could not have been realized by the fagged firemen; hence their work meant much in the out-flanking of the enemy.

The alleged failure of box 23 to strike Sunday morning has not proved to be well founded from what is said in fire circles. Immediately after it had failed to respond, as claimed, Chief Kirwin went to the box and sounded the general alarm. One report is that the box was opened and the hook pulled, but the alarm would not work; another is that the box would not unlock. The chief's action in less than 10 minutes proves that the box would open and that it would work.

Those who closed their blinds not only saved their own household effects but were a great factor in helping the firemen. The closing of blinds saves the glass from breaking from the heat and letting flames into an interior, and also permits the firemen to play their streams without fear of opening windowways as a ready means for the flames to make their entrance.

Folded up against the Broadway buildings, where the show windows are but crackled glass work and the paint is sadly blistered, are the awnings, many of them not even showing signs of being scorched.

During the fire naturally there was a great draft of water by those using garden hose or throwing water by pails to prevent roofs catching fire. In this respect some good work was done.

MILD WEATHER FOR NEW YEAR'S.

The weather man was certainly good to Newport on New Year's eve. The conditions could not have been improved and the many who had occasion to be out enjoyed the exceedingly mild and pleasant weather. Those who remained out too late were caught in a lively rain, which began shortly after 2, in a mild sort of way, but soon had good headway.

The rain was over before daylight, but .38 of an inch had fallen according to the Water Works gauge. This was the first if the year and the rain maker was certainly on his job, for he sent it when it wet the fewest people.

This morning opened like spring. The big raindrops in the trees made one think it was spring, the sun put in its work and this noon a straw hat would not have been amiss. Yet it is New Year's day.

NEW ELECTRIC RAILROAD WORKING SCHEDULE.

The men on the local and Fall River line cars went on a new time schedule today, which gives them fewer hours of work and affords more men employment. This is because of a Massachusetts law, which it is said was passed at the request of the men. Now those in Fall River are kicking, as it will mean less [illegible] for them on the regular days work, [illegible] be paid for, and in addition they will lose extra time which they have been making. Of course the law does not apply in Rhode Island, except for the fact that the company is serving all its employes alike.

WILLIAM ROSSO.

Barber who perished in the Kane house, Spring street during the Sunday morning fire.

FOUR FUNERAL SERVICES.

For William Rosso, Fire Victim, Michael Sullivan, Miss Powell and Mrs. Isabellea Hazard.

St. Mary's Church was filled with men and women this afternoon for the funeral of William Rosso, the young man who perished in Sunday morning's fire. Besides many other friends, the Sons of Columbus were present in a body, wearing full dress. The floral tributes were handsome and filled a whole carriage.

The services were held from the home of Mr. William O'Neill, Mr. Rosso's father-in-law, on Green street, at 1:30 and later from St. Mary's at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Father Ryan. The bearers were Marco Cristiano, Daniel Sparu, Charles Descentis and Henry Cassese.

The widow entered the church escorted by her husband's uncle, Luiggi Guzzarti, the only relative of the deceased in this vicinity.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, father of Mrs. Charles Gallagher, and who died Monday, was buried this morning from St. Mary's Church, a solemn high mass of requiem being offered for the repose of his soul. The bearers were John Sullivan, James Nicholson, John Nicholson, James Sullivan, Michael Crowley and Charles Gallagher, all grandsons.

The deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter, Dennis and Michael Sullivan of this city, Cornelius Sullivan of Boston and Mrs. Mary Gallagher, also of this city, with whom he made his home on Fair street. He came from Ireland about 20 years ago, to live with relatives here, after having spent the better part of his working years in England. Mr. Sullivan's acquaintance here was confined largely to his relatives and a few friends.

The funeral of Miss Carrie Tilley Powell took place this afternoon from her residence on Mt. Vernon street. Rev. G. A. Hulbert, pastor of the United Congregational Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity. The interment was in the Island cemetery, the bearers being John C. Seabury, L. K. Carr, William A. Coggeshall and William S. Greene.

The body of Mrs. Isabella, widow of George Sullivan Hazard, who died in Providence Saturday, was brought here today and interred in the Hazard plot in the Island cemetery. Mrs. Hazard, who was 70 years old, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had made her home in Providence for several years. Her husband, who died many years ago, was the elder brother of Messrs. Silas H. and William Cook Hazard and son of the late Charles T. Hazard of this city.

PARCELS POST INAUGURATED.

Postmaster General Hitchcock Deposits First Package and Wilson Has Apples Delivered.

As the clocks ticked off the first second of 1913 Postmaster General Hitchcock inaugurated a new era in the American postal service by depositing in the Washington postoffice the first package to be entrusted to the domestic parcels post service. Postmaster General Hitchcock's package contained a silver loving cup, enclosed in a stout box. The package was addressed to E. M. Morgan, postmaster of the city of New York, and after it has made its journey to New York it will be sent back to Washington to be engraved and preserved in the National Museum to commemorate the inauguration of the parcels post service.

The first parcels post package delivered in New Jersey and possibly in the United States was left at the home of President-elect Wilson at 12:04 o'clock this morning. The Woodrow Wilson Club of Princeton deposited in the local postoffice at 12:01 o'clock a package of apples weighing exactly 11 pounds, the maximum amount that can be sent. By arrangement David Gransom, the letter carrier who delivers Governor Wilson's mail, was watching for it. Before the cancelling ink was dry on the stamps Gransom was driving furiously down the muddy street for the President-elect's home. Governor Wilson, keeping the New Year's vigil with his family, met him at the door, signed for the package, and presented him with the pencil. A few seconds later the Wilson family were munching apples.

Fifty-eight souvenir silver spoons engraved to represent the 48 states of the Union and the insular possessions, a gift from former Postmaster General Wanamaker to President Taft, were contained in the first package to be sent by parcels post from Philadelphia. An elaborate reception attended by prominent state and city officials preceded the dispatching of the package from the postoffice.

The first article mailed at the Birmingham postoffice for dispatch at midnight by parcels post was a pitchfork. It was five feet long, weighed six pounds and was addressed to Good Pince, La. The postage was 38 cents.

IN THE INTEREST OF A BOYS' CLUB.

Mr. Frederic M. Duckles, field secretary of the Federated Boys' Clubs of Boston, was in town today, looking over the situation with regard to the advisability of establishing a boys' club here. Owing to the general holiday he was unable to meet some of those with whom he wished especially to confer. The purpose of the Federation is not in any way to duplicate work done by any other organization, but to provide especially for the interests of boys likely to become delinquents, and who are not usually reached by existing church and charitable institutions.

THE YEAR 1912 IN NEWPORT.

Marked by the Big Fire, Two Notable Public Gifts and Election of New Mayor.

Completion of New Catholic Churches, Many Business Changes and Large Number of Deaths.

The year 1912 was a notable one in many respects for Newport, with the destruction of the Weaver and seven other buildings, the burning of many neighboring houses and the loss of three lives, in its closing days, as the most striking event of all. The gift by Mr. George Gordon King of the family homestead to the city, to be used as a public park, is a feature which stands forth for its importance. Another gift, that of $150,000 to the St. Clare Home in the will of Mrs. William Cutting, also makes the year just closed of special interest. The defeat of Patrick J. Boyle after a long service as mayor by William MacLeod, the completion and dedication of two new Roman Catholic churches, the change in the management of Easton's beach and the many improvements there, and the appropriation of an expenditure of $30,000 for public playgrounds are other prominent matters of a public nature which have taken place.

There have been fewer changes in the business life of the city than have occurred in some former years, the retirement of William Sherman & Co. and of Frederick B. Coggeshall, and the establishment of the Wm. Leys Company, in place of the Sherman firm, being especially notable. The transfer of Commercial wharf from Mrs. R. C. Derby to the Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company was also a feature of the year. Another business change was due to the death of James M. K. Southwick, while the closing of the Peleg Bryer store as a result of the big fire marked the passing out of active business of another long merchant.

The year had nearly reached its end without any serious fire, but the burning of the Weaver and other buildings in the last week carried the total loss on property far above the average.

In the churches there were several changes. Rev. Martin F. Reddy, assistant at St. Mary's, was assigned to St. Augustin's as its first pastor, Rev. James Mahon, pastor of St. Joseph's, died and was succeeded by Rev. Edward A. Higney. Rev. George W. Quick, D. D., resigned the pastorate of the Second Baptist and Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., has succeeded him. Rev. Arthur Crane was chosen to fill the vacant pulpit of the First Baptist. Rev. W. H. Bath was appointed to the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Church, to succeed Rev. W. F. Geisler. Rev. Harold L. Kingsley resigned the pastorate of the Union Congregational and Rev. Clifford L. Miller has accepted a call to fill the vacant pulpit, beginning his work here on the first Sunday in the new year. Rev. B. A. Lichter, rabbi of the Touro Synagogue, resigned and his place is being filled by Rev. Mr. Bloch, who was the cantor.

Colonel William H. Coffin, U. S. A., commanding at Fort Adams, died and has been succeeded by Colonel Millard F. Harmon. Colonel John Millis was appointed to the charge of the Engineers' Office, filling a vacancy which had existed for several months. At Fort Greble Major Edwin O. Tarratt assumed command late in the year. Captain Albert Gleaves was succeeded in command of the Naval Station by Captain William B. Caperton.

There were a number of changes in the corps of teachers of the public schools. Miss Elizabeth Hammett and Miss Eleanor L. Freeman resigned, while Mr. Harry Alger and Miss Josephine Peabody died. Clarence A. Carr was elected principal of Mumford, Lorenzo W. Crandall principal of Lenthal, and Irvin T. Heshaw principal of Potter, with numerous other changes. Two former teachers, Miss Elizabeth C. Boss and Miss Julia F. Pitman, died.

As usual, death played a prominent part in the affairs of Newport. Among the business and professional men who have passed away are James M. K. Southwick, Henry Bull, Harwood E. Read, William O. Milne, Dr. W. Hammett Carry, Thomas Galvin, John Howard, Dr. M. H. McElroy, David T. Pluniger, Captain John E. Gorman, Joseph T. Donovan, George Brown, John Carley, James B. Pendergress. Of city officials may be noted City Sergeant William H. Westcott, Dog Constable Cassius U. Hallock and Councilman Richard D. Graham. Included among others as well known were Mrs. Phebe A. Bradford, Alexander LeClercq, John W. Dunwell, William P. Nightingale, Charles C. Stevens, Robbins Little, Henry M. Wilson, Daniel Wetherell, Hugh T. Ebbitt, John Halpin, Theodore McMahon, Dr. John F. Curley, Freeborn C. Weaver, Patrick H. Condon, John Martin, Henry Weston, Miss Amelia Tanner, Mrs. William C. Townsend, James White, John Pearson, Mrs. Peter Faerber, Moses Foss and George M. Fludder.

As usual many deaths occurred among the very old residents. Mrs. Catherine Hall was 97 years of age, Moses Barlow and Mrs. George A. Hazard 93, and John Hibbert 90. Quite a number had reached 80 years.

Congressman George H. Utter, Judge John T. Blodgett and Judge Christopher M. Lee, although not residents of Newport, were well known here.

The deaths among summer residents were especially notable, including those of John Jacob Astor, George D. Widener and William C. Dulles, perishing in the sinking of the Titanic. W. Watts Sherman, Lorillard Spencer, Theodore W. Phinney and Mrs. William Cutting were Newporters as well as summer residents. Major J. C. Mallery, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Charles H. Berryman, Ross R. Winans and Richard Williamson were present residents, while Mrs. George Tiffany, Mrs. L. S. Sargent and Seth B. Stitt formerly lived here.

A few changes in the summer resi-

[Continued on Second Page.]

Fancy White Birch Wood
For Open Fires
During the early Fall.
HEIRS OF GEO. BOWEN,
BOWEN'S WHARF.

THE NEW ARMOUR BUILDING.

Preparing for the Foundation and Notice Served on the City of the Company's Claim.

Mr. J. K. Sullivan with a surveyor has been at work on the land of Armour & Co. on Long wharf, where the new building is to be erected. He is to drive the spiles for the foundation, this being made land, and the lot is being plotted for the location of the spiles. He has already covered the surface with manure, to prevent the frost from entering, and thus making the work of driving more difficult. It is understood that plans for the new building are out and that the contract will soon be awarded.

An official notice has been served on City Treasurer Taylor by Deputy Sheriff DeBlois, for Armour & Co., in regard to the strip of the sidewalk on Long wharf which the company claims to own, and from which the Board of Aldermen lately ordered it to remove a sign placed on the iron railing. Armour & Co. take this action to preserve what they claim to be their rights in the premises.

HOST TO HIS SERVANTS.

Senator Beeckman Wishes Dancers in Coach House at Providence a Happy New Year

Senator R. Livingston Beeckman was host Tuesday night to his servants and their friends at a dance in the coach house of the Beeckman stable in Providence. All the servants had the night off and they and their friends, numbering about 60, spent the evening dancing in the big room of the coach house. The room was decorated with long streamers of ribbons. On one of the walls hung in a festoon of ribbons was the Beeckman crest. During the evening music was furnished by an orchestra. After the dance there was a supper, served by a caterer. Mr. Beeckman visited the party late in the evening and wished the dancers a happy new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeckman entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home in Brown street.

Executor's Sale OF Antique Furniture, ETC., AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

I am commissioned by the executor of the estate of the late Clara F. Townsend to sell by public auction all the Furniture, Silver, Linen, Pictures, Bric-a-brac, clocks, mirrors, rugs, carpets, china, glass, cooking utensils, &c., &c. removed from the late residence, (Kay and Brinley Sts.) to 20 Mill St., beginning

Wednesday, January 8,
AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

Many valuable and interesting examples of the Cabinet maker's skill of more than 100 years ago, in Mahogany Furniture, including Brass-mounted Desk, Harp and Fiddle-back Chairs, Tables of various shapes, Bureaus, old Rush Bottom Maple Chairs, Winsor Chairs, Dining Chairs, very old Silver and China, valuable Engravings, Silk Spreads, Old Vases, Candlesticks, Andirons and Foot Warmers and many other articles extremely hard to collect, and of increasing value.

FRED W. GREENE,
Auctioneer.
By Order S. W Davis, Executor.

AUCTION SALE—The household furniture and other personal property belonging to Emma Francis, deceased, will be sold at public auction at Burlingham's Auction room on Thursday, January 2, 1913 at 10 o'clock, A. M.
ABRAHAM L. ASH, Custodian.

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THE TROUBLE With a child's eyes is usually easily corrected, but if the glasses are not exactly right great havoc is played with the delicate nerves.

To insure your child's Glasses being right, have me prepare them after an expert examination of the eyes.

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